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Mrs. Cashmon's Physics class throws "egg mobiles" out a third floor window in Cole Trade. Students were asked to build a device that would carry an egg and prevent it from breaking upon striking the ground. Materials used included cotton, peanut butter, balloons, and parachutes.

Isabel Ribeiro and Sue Morneau help Kristin Smith with her books after she sprained her ankle while dancing.

Juniors Steven Sawyer and Jose Ribeiro help each other with a social studies project.

The Thanksgiving rally would not be possible without the help of parents like Mrs. Menard, Mr. Veshia, and Mr. Benoit.

Alyssa Sabatinelli and her mother Ms. Sharon of the preschool program share private moment at lunch.

Students like Scott Baily can always depend on Mrs. Ferron to share her time and knowledge in the library.

Pilar of strength Dennis Stoddard supports Neil Julian while he cranks up the basket-ball hoop to provide space for the junior poster.

This book is
dedicated to
our parents,
teachers
and friends;
who have given us
the courage
to celebrate
our differences
while enjoying
our similarities.
Without your
love and support
we could never
have had the strength
to break the mold
and become
our true selves.
Thank you.

BREAKING THE MOLD

Mr. Wood's student Daniel Despres teaches Beth Zaniewski, Jeff Trifone, and Justine Munson, the art of the parachute.

Senior National Honor Society members await the outcome of elections.

Jill Augusto, Cathy Cruz, Devon Poirier learn the joys of "looking stuff up" in the library.

The Amazing Flying Egg lies at the feet of its designer and flyer Tim Lazure.

Break Time

"The best break of all is going home." Vanessa Jacques waves good-bye as she heads home.

Doc Hoogasian gets a lesson in Basketball spinning from Dennis Labrecque.

BREAKING THE MOLD

Let's Do Lunch!

At Southbridge the most awaited period of the day is lunch. For most students it is a time to relax. For some it's time to do some last minute studying for that ever-important test right after lunch. Regardless of what lunch means to any particular student, this year lunch took on a whole new meaning for all of us.

This year lunch meant a time to take a stand. Many students found it necessary to have changes made in the cafeteria. After a brief lunch boycott, students began to see some changes in the menus that are sure to continue for along time to come. The changes include a larger variety of choices and the deletion of some unwanted dishes. The most noticeable change was the addition of a new and successful salad bar.

It is the hope of the student body that the boycott will result in a system that will constantly change to meet the current and ever changing needs of the customers.

Although the boycott and its effects will be remembered for a long while, life has returned to normal. The question of the day is still "What's for lunch?" and you can still find someone in every lunch, between spoonfuls of potatoes and mouthfuls of cake, trying to finish the homework they forgot.

It's Wanda Aviles' purse to the rescue as she quickly uses it to save her place at the lunch table.

The lunch line moves too slowly for a hungry Brenda Rivas.

Liz Hebert and Heidi Salisbury enjo brown bag lunches and friendly conversa tion.

Making sure his seat is still saved Ebon Elza approaches the table with a loaded lunch tray.

While waiting in unusually long lines for juice, milk and Klondike Bars formed during the recent lunch boycott, students count their money and chat with friends.

Maria Karayiannis enjoys the new salad bar which has tossed some much wanted variety into the diet of the Southbridge High students.

Jason Sawyer, Ryan Roettger, Jeff Carlson and Brent Chase sit at the traditional senior men's table. The junior class boys immediately take control of this table the day after the seniors leave.

A "Horrible" School

Crayons and babies and nuns, oh my! These are only a few of the creative costumes which haunted the halls on Halloween. The school "spirits" were alive from the moment the horrifying creatures crept in the doors at 7:30 a.m. During the last period of the day the students involved are judged for originality, creativity, and group effort. This year's winners included Erica Plouffe as Edward Scissorhands, and Lenny Lamothe who created a nun's habit out of trash bags. The crayons and the babies were also honored for their colorful roles. All in all this year's Halloween dress-up day was a scream.

"I like creating my own costume every year."
Becca Bachand
"I enjoy looking at the variety of costumes students come up with."
Misty-Dawn Shelly

Seniors Carla Partlow, Becky Jalowiec, Lynda Carmel, Lori Livernois, and Laura Ferron leave their mark as Crayola crayons.

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here," warns a lurking Gary Lachapelle.

Stacy Anger and Becky Bartoli are "udderly" adorable as they graze the halls.

Ralph Jolin has "tutu" much personality as a ballerina and a bride.

Witch Kristin Smith and hippy Joelle Ferron cut and design apple and orange-o-lanterns in biology.

Sara Zalneraitis and Vanessa Dunlop took six hours to prepare their baby braids and beads.

Erica Plouffe, Sue Morneau, Justine Munson, and Beth Peck are only a few of the seniors who participated in dress-up day.

The Thanksgiving Day Rally Keeps Going

The smell of fresh paint fills the gym while the students work to their favorite music. At the end of the night, students watch nervously as their works of art are slowly raised for display. Then comes the day everyone anticipates, rally day, consisting of yelling contest, poster contest, and class skits. The competition between classes is fierce and everyone strives to be number one. This year, seniors went out with a bang with their last of four exceptional skits-"Three Captains and a Baby." The juniors pulled together with "Excalibur." The sophomores fee fi foe fummed with "Jeff and the Beanstalk" and the freshmen counted down with "11 Little Indians." There was an excellent display of enthusiasm and the beat of the Thanksgiving Rally will keep on going!

Rob Brouillard lets his hair down while waiting for skit practice with Agate Ciemiega.

Disguised as the Equilizer Bunny Eric Corriveau energizes the crowd to keep going, going, going ....

The Freshman class gives us a sign that Southbridge rules over Bartlett.

Josh Hmielowski skips along to the sounds of the sophomore class cheering while dressed as a pixie.

Clutching her ax between her teeth, Heidi Salisbury, in feathers, war paint and garbage bag waits to fight the knights in shining armor.

Michelle Laporte captivates everyone with her magical spell.

Still Going . . . .

Johnny Vargas watches the Rally eve activities which include painting posters, props and people, pants.

A bonfire at McMahon field explodes with the fire of the Pioneer spirit.

Junior Lyle Caouette, as King Arthur, guards his Kingdom from the Bartlett Indians.

Senior football players join forces and strengths in hopes of a Thanksgiving Day victory.

The seniors' poster "outshines" all others.

The juniors brandish the sword Excalibur.

The sounds of Fe Fi Fo Fum echo from the sophomores.

The freshmen boil eleven little indians for Thanksgiving.

Still Going!

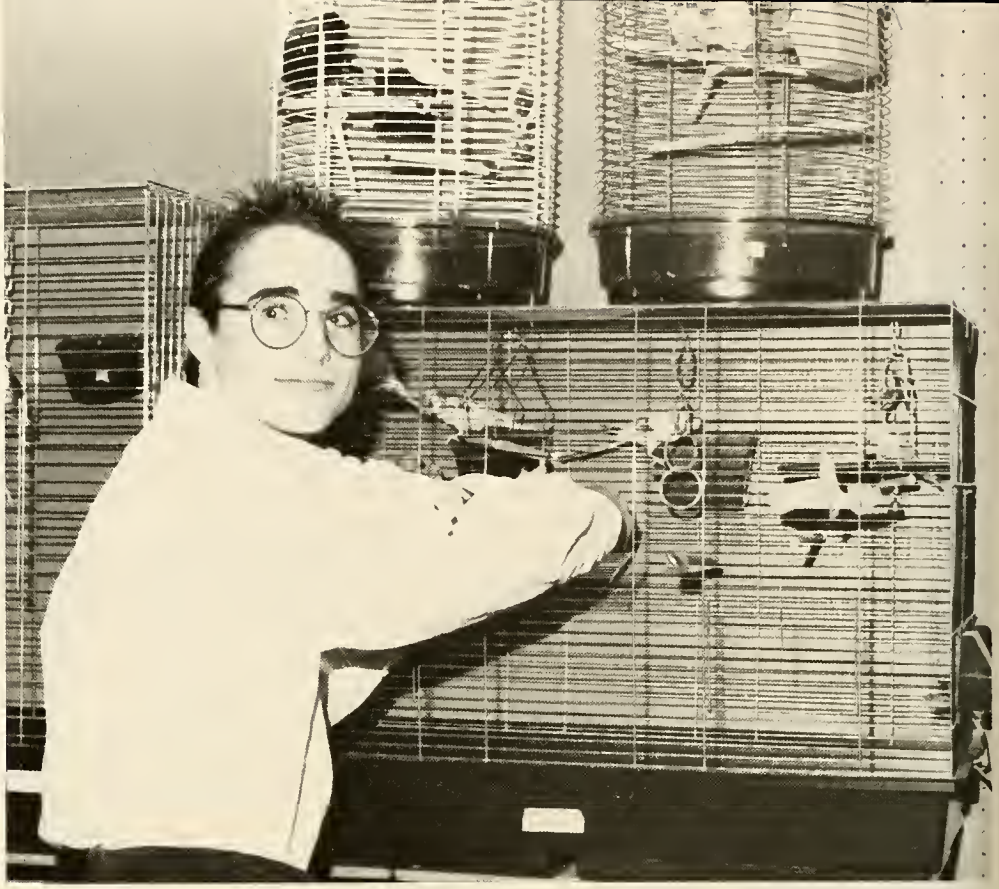
Misty Dawn Shelly and Stacey Either don't need Merlin's help to make the sword Excalibur.

The cheerleader's routines are always a highlight of the annual rally.

Jill Augusto, decked out in war paint, prepares to do battle against the indians.

Feeding the birds is part Richard Donahue's regular work schedule at Aqua Design.

Cashier Heather Brown and bag boy Jose Miranda fill their after school hours and customers bags at Big Bunny Market.



"Recycling is it," for Jeff Mathieu while sorting the returned bottles at Park and Shop.

Hal Blanchette works an average of twelve hours a week making subs and baking bread at Subway.

Park and Shop's own Denise Alicea uses the computer to scan a families groceries in just minutes.

Becky Jalowiec, who feels "the best part of work is eating the ice cream," serves a double dip chocalate cone to a customer at Sturbridge's Cowabunga.

Pon Houatchanthara stocks and weighs fruits and veggies at the Big Bunny produce counter.

Making Money! Losing Time!

Planning to pursue a career as a French translator, Robin Banas works Monday to Friday at the Credit Bureau to save enough money for school.

Working after school and weekends has become a regular part of most students lives. Joanne Coffey works an average of thirty hours a week at the Fair. Although this may seem like much, Joann finds it easier to balance her time when she has a busy schedule.

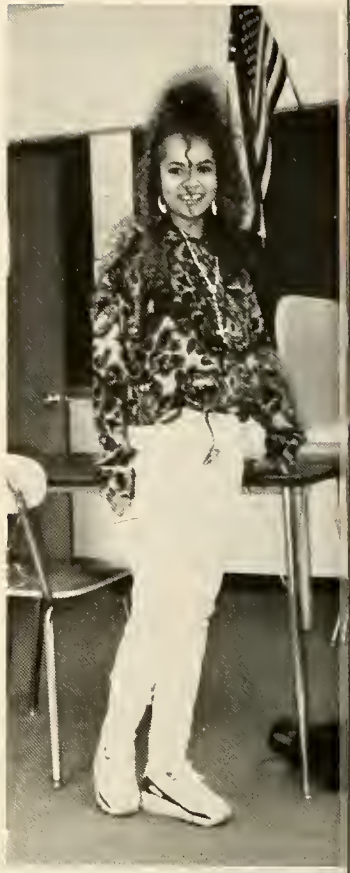
A teenager in the 90's cannot survive without paying for class dues, yearbooks, the Prom, and concerts; not to mention trips to the mall to find that special outfit. With college costing between 11,000 and 23,000 dollars, saving for school is the biggest expense of all.

Work is also an excellent experience for teenagers today, because it helps develop the character and responsiblity needed to become mature adults. In this difficult eccomomic climate, work experince may help get a full time job after graduation.

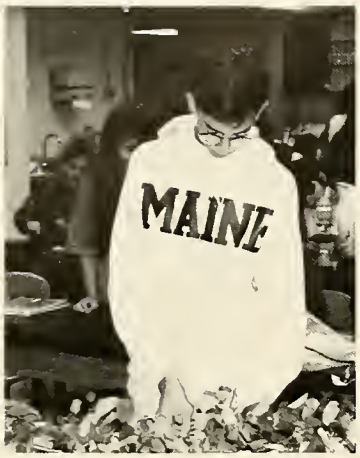
Says Robin Banas of work, " As Shakespeare once said, 'If all the year were playing holidays, To sport would be as tedious as to work' therefore I like my job." There is of course a negative side to work, as you make money you lose time.

James Leduc is dressed for catching up on the latest sports news in his SHS football shirt.

Gloritza Colon, the girl with the curl, makes a fashion statement in paisley print top and acid washed jeans.



While looking for bugs Steve Mathieu is a "Maine Man."



Ray Hebert wears Chicago Bulls shorts and black tee shirt to accent his patterned hair cut.

After school, finds Mr. Bialy dressed more casually with his tie loosened and his suspenders showing.

Juan Carlos dressed in the "home boy" look for picture day.

Louis Marrero poses in a brightly colored hand painted jean coat.

Mr. Flannery, always fashionable in a rugby shirt and lab apron, and Kelly Laporte, in striped sweater and turtle neck, contrasts nicely with the brick wall.

Addidas B.U.M. Champion
The ABC's of Fashion

Lauri Baker demonstrates her patriotism with her "America" jean jacket. Wearing Red, White and Blue is "in" this year.

Eleftheria Karayiannis wears her G'N'R T-shirt after attending their show at the centrum the night before. She felt the best song was Paradise City because "Everybody went nuts."

While wearing his hand painted Metallica denim jacket, Sean Petrin relaxes to the sounds of his favorite Metallica tape.

Rap fan Omar Rivera wears superstar M.C.Hammer's T-shirt. Hammer performed live at the Worcester Centrum this year.

Tim Lazure, who went to the Morrissey show at Great Woods over the summer, wears his concert souvenir.

A Van Halen T-shirt is the perfect attire for Ebon Elza as he provides background music for the junior class skit.

The Show May Be Over, But We Still Have Our Shirts

op Singles

(EVERYTHING I DO) I DO IT FOR YOU Bryan Adams
I WANNA SEX YOU UP Color Me Bad
GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT C&C Music Factory
RUSH RUSH Paula Abdul
ONE MORE TRY Timmy T.
UNBELIEVABLE EMF
MORE THAN WORDS Extreme
I LIKE THE WAY Hi-Five
I LIKE THE WAY (THE KISSING GAME) THE FIRST TIME Surface
BABY BABY Amy Grant

Top Albums

1 MARIAH CAREY Mariah Carey
2 NO FENCES Garth Brooks
3 SHAKE YOUR MONEY MAKER The Black Crowes
4 GONNA MAKE YOU SWEAT C&C Music Factory
5 WILSON PHILLIPS Wilson Phillips
6 TO THE EXTREME Vanilla Ice
7 PLEASE HAMMER SON'T HURT 'EM Hammer
8 THE IMMACULATE COLLECTION Madonna
9 EMPIRE Queensryche
10 I'M YOUR BABY TONIGHT Whitney Houston

Top Rap Singles

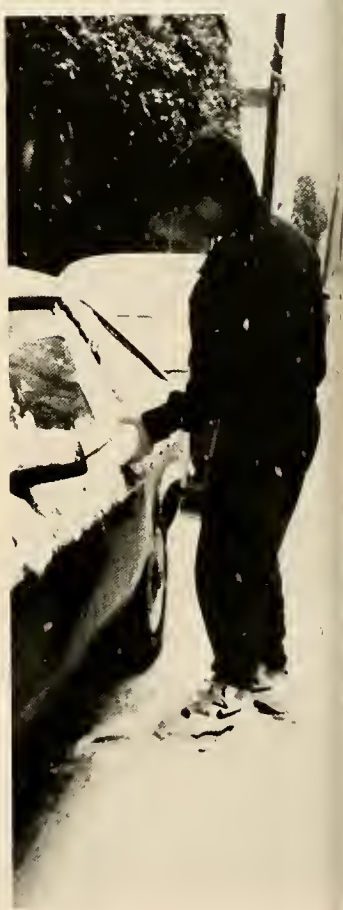
1 TREAT 'EM RIGHT Chubb Rock
2 AROUND THE WAY GIRL L.L. Cool J
3 I'LL DO 4 U Father M.C.
4 LOOKING AT THE FRONT DOOR Main Source
5 O.P.P. Naughty by Nature
6 MIND PLAYING TRICKS ON ME Geto Boy
7 GOLD DIGGER EPMD
8 YOU CAN'T PLAY WITH MY YO-YO Yo-Yo Feat. Ice Cube
9 STOMPIN' IN THE 90'S Yo-Yo
10 DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL Nikki D

After the 2:15 bell rings, Cindy Cruz helps brush the newly fallen snow from Missy Cruz's yellow Mustang. (aka Bannana)

Placing his bulging book bag into the back seat, Joe Sawicki hitches a ride home with friends.

Feeling the exhilaration after the end of a mid-term, juniors Cory Anctil, Kyle Baum, and Chad Mathieu throw their books in the trunk and head home.

Waiting for the mid-term traffic to disperse, Justine Munson and Vanessa Dunlop chat with friend Denise Alicea.



Neither rain nor snow stops Richard Tetreault from making his rounds to his job at Big Bunny.

Licensed to Drive

Do you know what it feels like to rip your bra??? Well Paula does because she has done it not once, but twice on the same UPS truck.

Who is Paula, one might ask? She is our infamous editor's car. But why does she have a bra? The plastic front cover on some "hot rod" cars is known as a bra and she ripped hers by bumping into a UPS truck. That was easy enough to fix, but one morning Mari Ada awoke to find Paula's bra torn away and in the stomach of her Father's dog Julio, which was not so easy to fix.

For every dent or scrape on someone's car there is usually a long story of how it came to be and how it wasn't their fault at all.

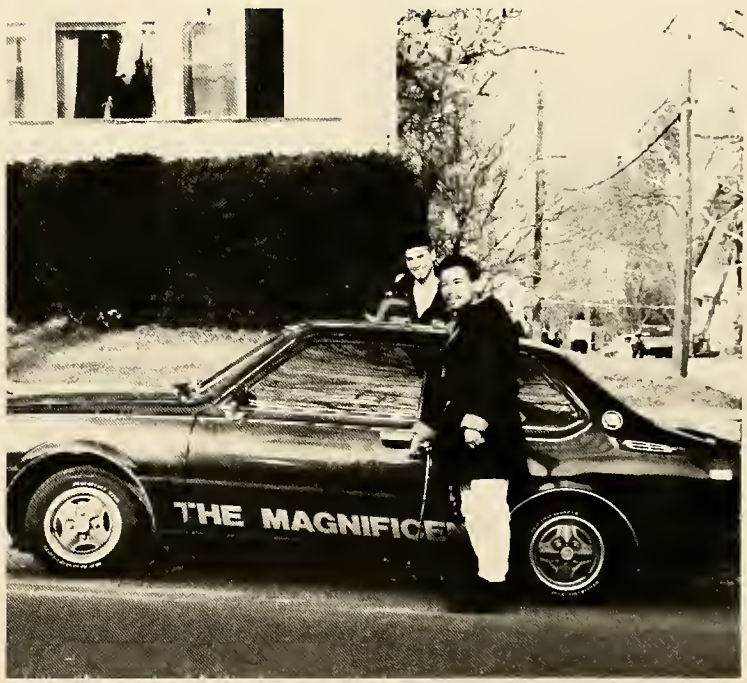
But the best stories of all concern how the traffic ticket wasn't really deserved. Sean Lavoie maintains that having six people in a five passenger car is only being friendly.

The ultimate pain is failing your driving test. One thing students learn quickly is never tell anyone you are going for your test because it will be all over the school in minutes and the next day everyone will ask "did you get it?"

The next thing you learn is how much it costs to own an auto. With gas at $1.25 a gallon and insurance between $800 and $1000 for an average car (much more on the kind of car you really want), students need a car to get to the job needed to pay for the car.

In spite of the cost, the problems and the worries to our parents, having a car is FREEDOM. From the time you are old enough to peddle your bike what you really want is a car. Because you know the second you can get your hands on one "you are out of here!"

Parked high up on Cole Avenue, Stacy Anger draws her brush to do battle with the white blanket of snow over her van.



Waiting patiently for Jose Delgado and Mani Gines is Jose's car the "Magnificent".

Scenes from a School

Juniors Moria Morill, Karen L'ecuyer, and Mary LeBlanc begin the long hard search for the perfect college-not too close and not too expensive.

Descending the band room stairs, Marina Mandelenakis and Erin Fredette discuss their after school plans.

Andrea Salce, Kristi Hill, and Meredith Libby enjoy a lunch of Subway grinders and bottled water.

Frankie Ramos and Juan Colon gets a close look at a real Cobra gun ship during the Army's presentation at McMahon field.

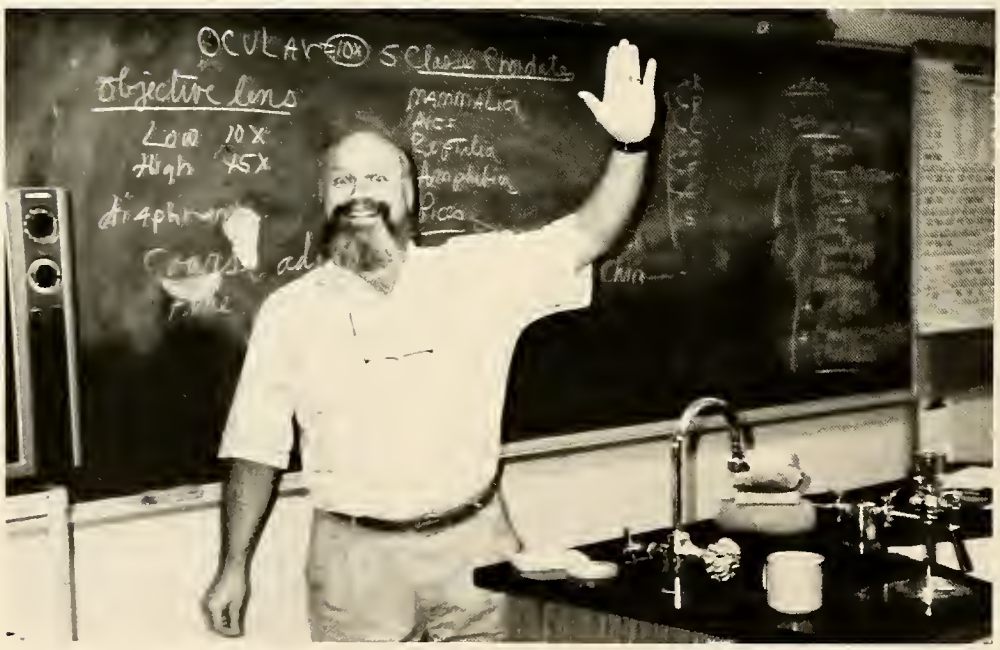
Tammy Birch reaches for a college catalog in the guidance office. The secretary, Mrs. Leahey, keeps them all neatly arranged in alphabetical order.

Danette Fournier and Tim Lanctot can hardly wait for the bell to ring that signals the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Completing a computer project for Mr. Byron is senior Rassamy Soynanhang.

"Never, never, never total your general journal," warns Mr. Welch to his accounting students.

Denise Alicea, along with the rest of the senior class, were measured for graduation caps and gowns.



Biology teacher, Mr. Thomas, here in the Eye of the Commonwealth, teaches about microscopes.

On a dark and stormy afternoon Jeff Carlson and friends engage in snow ball warfare.

In the depths of the supply closet sophomores check their candy sale supply. Candy sales were a source of much controversy during the course of the year.

A junior Algebra class is challenged by math wizard Mr. Severance.

On their first day freshman boys wonder what high school will hold for them.

The high school's vegetarians always look forward to the veggie lunch of grilled cheese.

Relaxing on their desk tops after school are Chad Mathieu, Jacob Gould and Mike Caouette.

Biology students Jen Hsu and Toby Payeur experiment with iodine to test for acids.

Mrs. Staffieri and Juan Solero use a Spanish altas to plan the perfect trip abroad.

Becky Spear was surprised and embarrassed by her parents gift of balloons for her fifteenth birthday.

The Mold Breakers

Scott Fowble and Joe Sawicki are hoping to escape from the dreaded study hall to the more comfortable library.

Senior class adiviser Mrs. Allard and class officers Lynda Carmel, Sue Morneau and Judah Emery kick up their heels and brown bags.

Today's Educators For Tomorrow's Future

Ms. Trembly is ready for class with her lab table covered with biology assignments and hand cream.

Correcting papers always puts Mr. Silver in a good mood.

Mrs. DiGregorio and Ms. Gimas find friendship through education.

School Committee Lee Amodeo, Superintendent Arnold Lanni, Business Manager Richard Weeks, Secretary Jean Turner. Row 2: Christopher Morse, Conrad Vangel, Chairman Ann Beinema, Christine Gyurko, Deborah Marcinkowski and David Smick.

Faculty Row 1: Mary Anne Anderson, Sylvia Tashjain, Albert Thomas, Mary Cashmon, Jacqueline Russell, Gregory Leach, Bernard Dube, David Yacavace, Linda Jowett, Sylvia Lenti. Row 2: Joseph Bialy, Bill Bishop, Jennie Stellato, Ursula Davey, Denise Staffieri, Lillian Lind, Eleanor Tremblay, Janet Poirier. Row 3: Walter Gosk, Roland Varin, Celesta Sullivan, John Soldani, Pricila Gimas, Martena Shea, David Byron, Rick Silver.

Mr. David A Yacavace and Yuccabelle Gonzalez dicuss the "cookie essay" during Halloween Dress-up-Day.

Ms. Swiacki not only shares her knowledge during class, but she also shares her kindness with everyone she meets.

Because of Principal Joseph Bialy's efforts, SHS is a warm friendly environment for learning.

Ms. Ann O'Connell aids students like Kristen Smith with their career choices.

Mr. Leach is a teacher and Peer Leadership advisor, who always finds time to help those in need despite his busy schedule.

Mr. Desroches is hard at work looking over the list of study hall skippers.

Sophmore class adviser and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Staffieri checks the class attendance.

During French class Mr. Dube shares his knowledge of culture and language gained from his many travels.

Mr. Varin is sporting a newly grown beard. As Athletic Director, he is responsible for scheduling game dates.

While correcting history homework, Mrs. McGann checks off class participation.

"That machine isn't working again," explains senior class adviser Mrs. Allard of one of the various dysfunctional typewriters.

Mrs. Varin's top priority is family, besides work of course!

Media Director, Mrs. Durocher, delivers a reserved VCR to an English class.

Mrs. Anderson, math teacher and National Honor Society adviser, has a lot of homework to take with her.

Junior class adviser Mrs. Stellato and Student Council adviser Mrs. Jowett anxiously await the outcome of the rally's poster judging.

Sorting through pictures is yearbook adviser Ms. Shea's favorite thing to do.

Denise Alicea

Stacy Anger

Roger Aucoin

Robin Banas

Mark Barnes

Rebecca Bartoli

Stacy Bastien

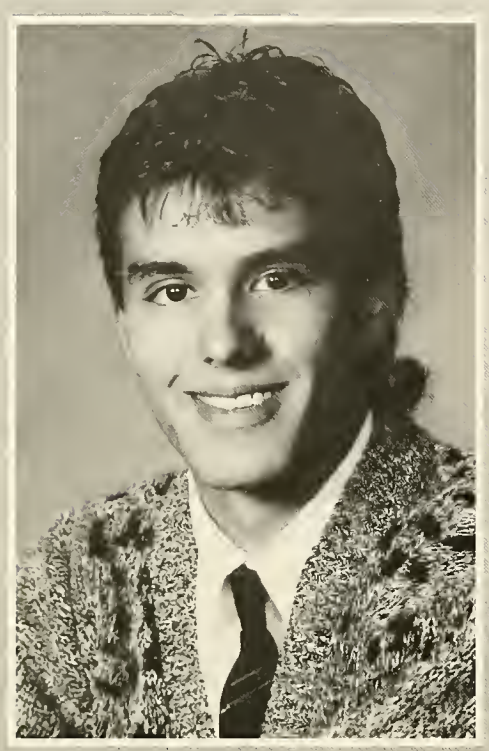
Lisa Bernardone

Gary Berthiaume

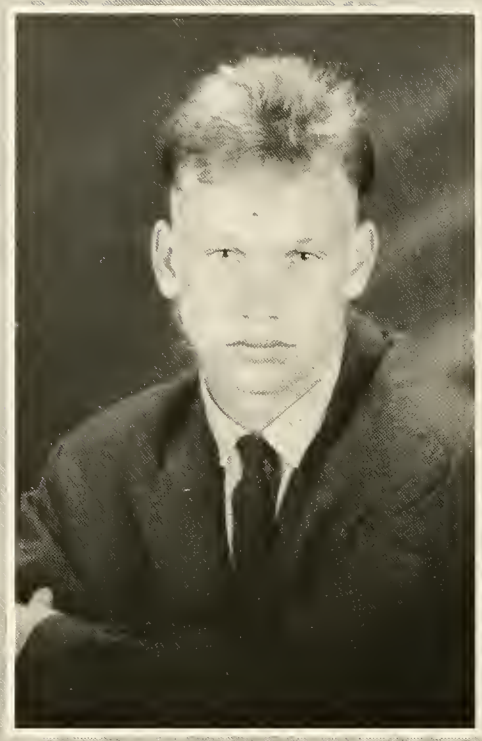
April Blais

Lisa Boisvert

Monique Brousseau



Jeffrey Caplette



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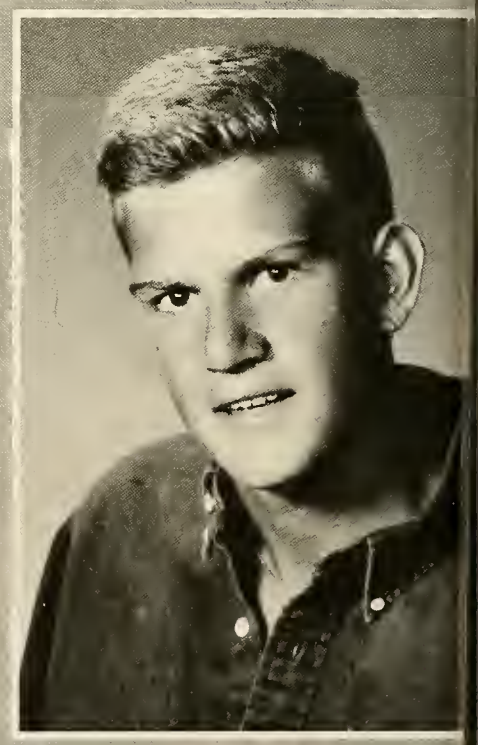
Lynda Carmel

Jamie Chamberland

Eric Chamberlin



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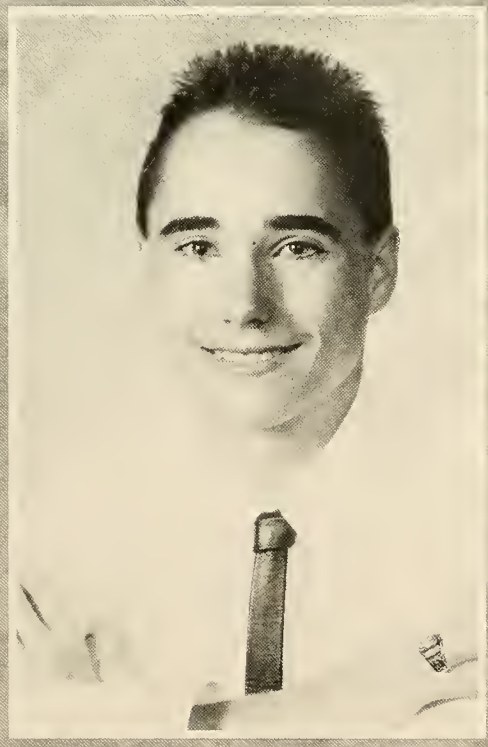
JoAnn Coffey

Mari Ada Crosbie

Kristen Davis

Jose Luis Delgado



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Brian Dunleavy

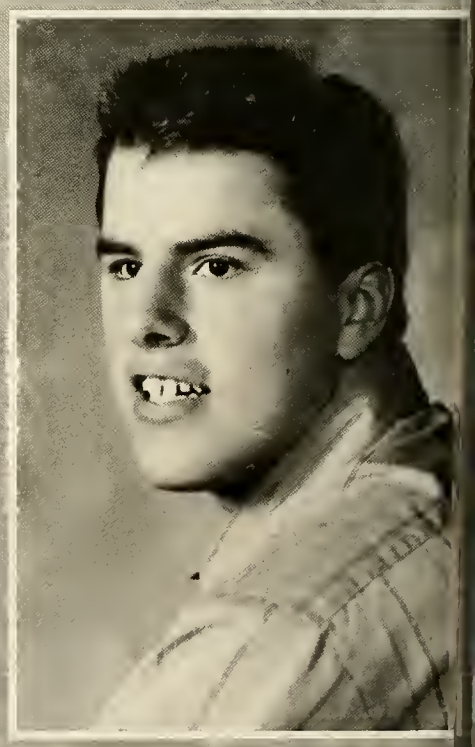
Venessa Dunlop

Charlie Edmiston

Judah Emery

Joelle Ferron

Laura Ferron



Scott Fowble

Heather Gliniecki

Rolando Gonzalez

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Raymond Hebert

Christopher Hefner

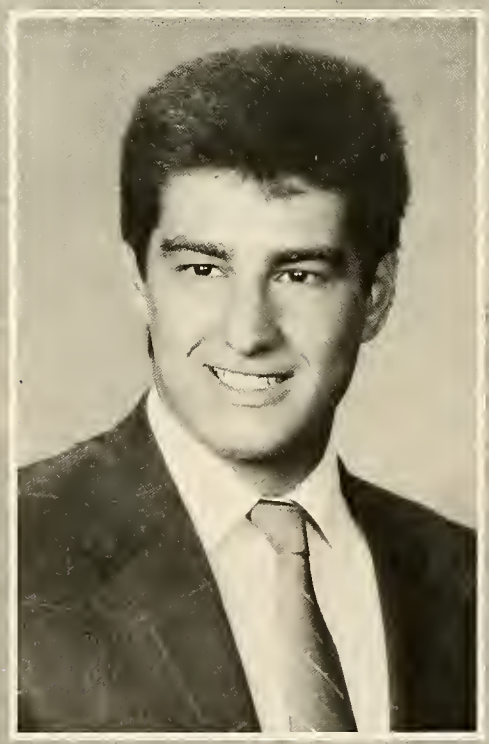
Kristi Hill

Seth Hmielowski

Anouchka Hombecq

Rebecca Jalowiec

Tammy Jones



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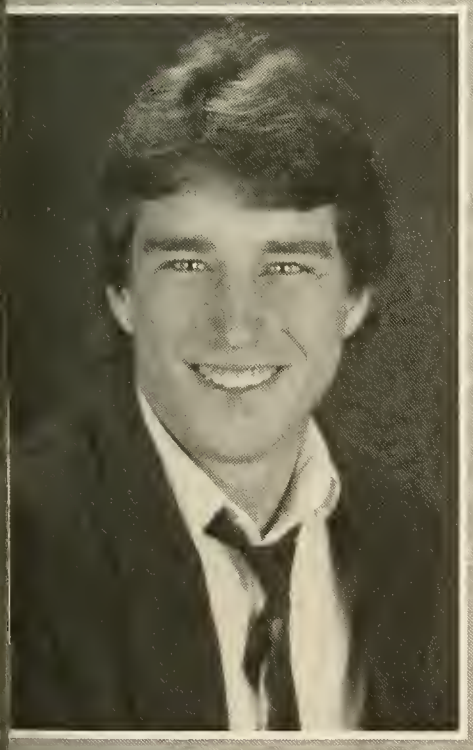
Eleftheria Karayiannis

Kelly Kokoszka

Rae-Lynn Kosinski

Renee Kosinski



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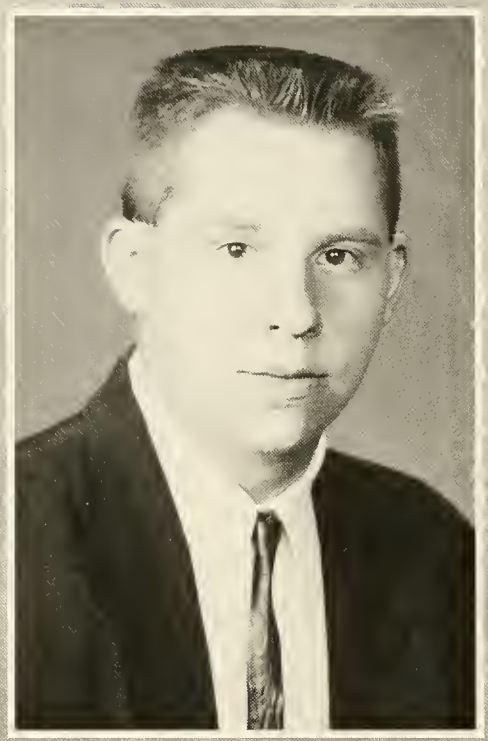
Michael Lafleche

Leonard Lamothe

Ronald Laprise



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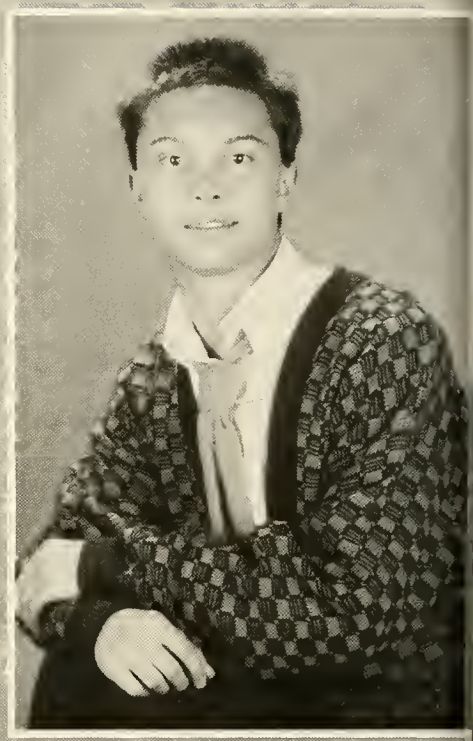

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Cara Maisano

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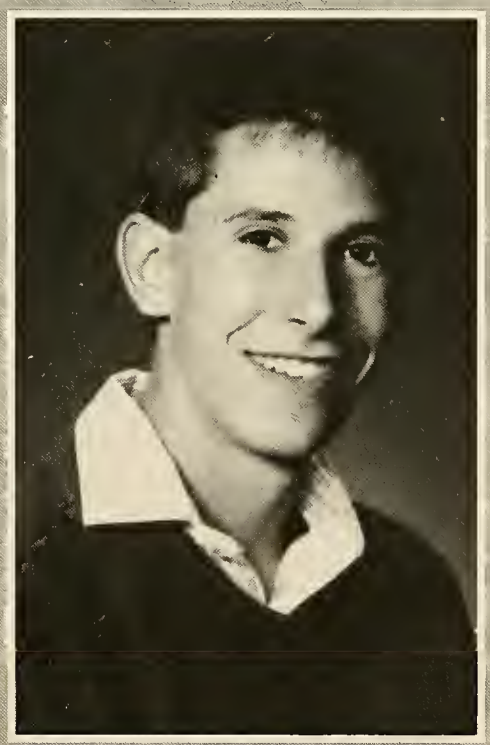

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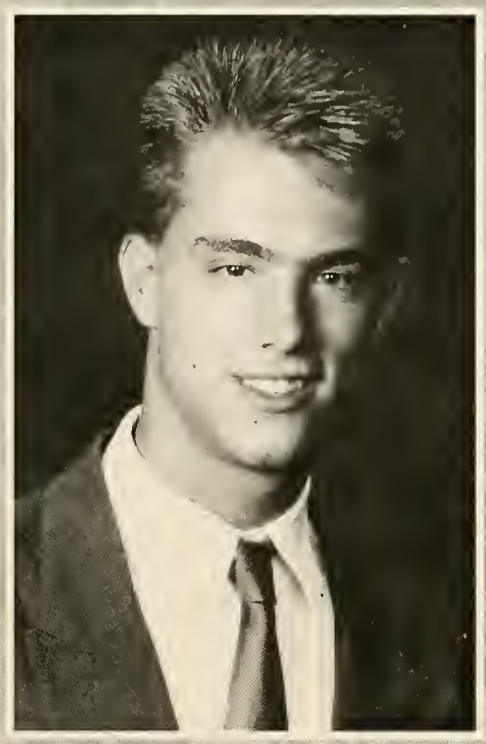

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Erica Plouffe

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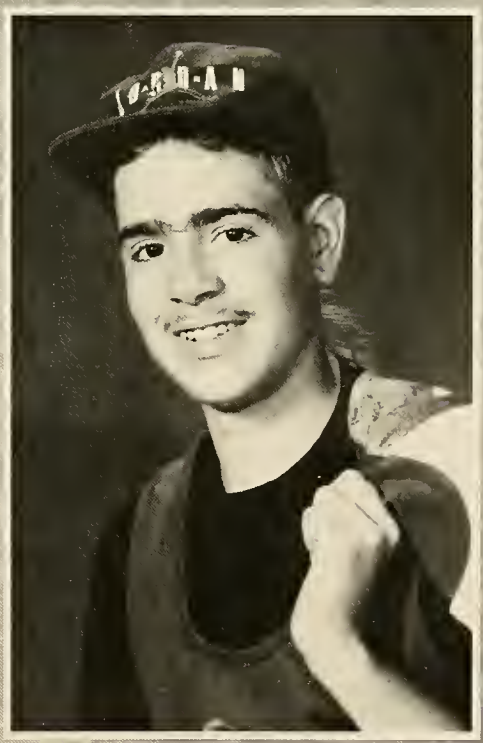

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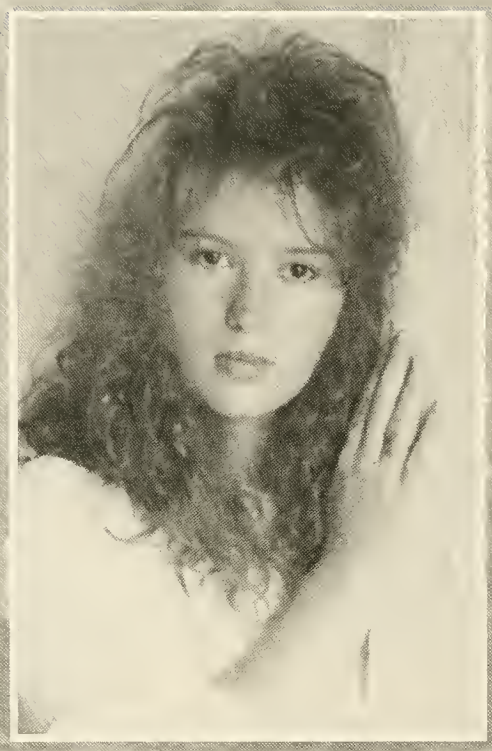
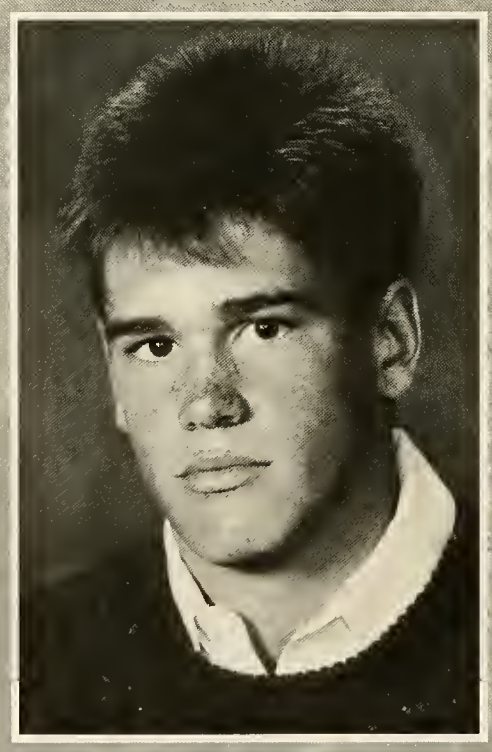


Melissa Raymond

Isabel Ribeiro

Shelly Ricci



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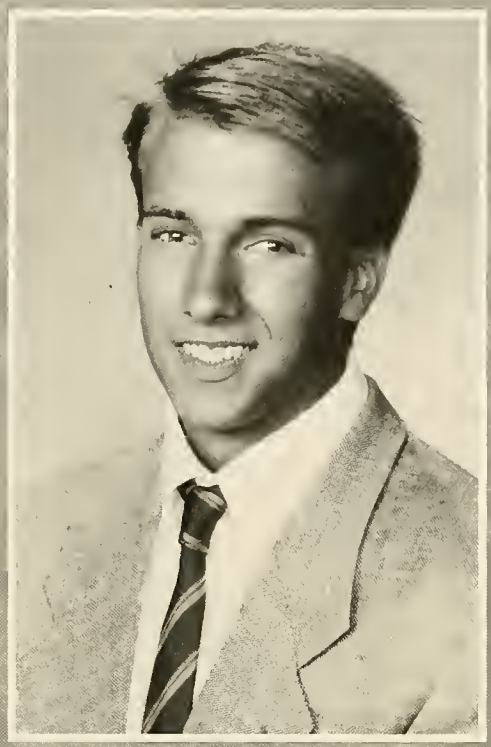
Alyssa Sabatinelli

Andrea Salce



Joseph Sawicki

Jason Sawyer

Vivian Sia

Kristin Smith

Rassamy Soynanhang

Dennis Stoddard

McKenzie Taylor

Marcia Theriault

Todd Tiberii

Beth Zaniewski

Rebecca Roy

Sergio Aquilera
Tammy Birch
Vanna Bounlutay
Michel Caouette
Erik Christian
Eric Corriveau
Arnaldo Cosme
Jennifer Flint
Heather Fredette
Cathy Gallipeau
Melissa Gardner
Jacob Gould
Ha Ho
Michelle Lusignan
James Ohop
Vivian Ortiz
Sean Senosk
Rchard Tetreault
Anthony Vega
Michael Warren

Jason Sawyer, Ryan Roettger, and Dennis Stoddard attend a class meeting where class dues and the annual senior class trip were discussed.

Marcia Theriault and Meredith Libby enjoy a weekend football game at McMahon field.

Senior Class advisor Mrs. Allard serves up a slice of pizza at the concession stand during a football game. Concessions are worked by juniors and seniors. Nachos, popcorn, hot dogs and beverages are served.

Corey Anctil
Karen Anderson
Angela Arpin
Maribel Aviles
Rebecca Bachand
Laurie Baker

Tina Baker
Kyle Baum
Kristie Boulette
Rebecca Bousquet
Robert Brouillard
Heather Brown

Courtnie Bruce
Lyle Caouette
Michael Checkosky
Agata Ciemiega
Stephanie Clark
Melissa Cruz

Jose Dingui
Daniel Dowen
Stacey Ethier
Erin Fredette
Tannis Fredette
Christopher Garby

Graciela Gomez
Liane Hackett
Elizabeth Hebert
Kyle Hill
Pon Houatchanthara
Vanessa Jacques

Marc Julian
Thomas Koumanelis
Sara Laliberte
Kerry Lanctot
Kimberly Laporte
Michelle Laporte

Mary LeBlanc
Karen Lecuyer
Andrew Lenti
Aaron Lewis
Lourdes Lopez
Marina Mandelenakis

Juniors

Class Officers: Brenda Miranda, advisor Mrs. Stellato, Jessica Seguin, Kyle Hill, and Heather Brown.

The Class of '93 cheers for victory.

Amy Marston
Chad Mathieu
Julie May
Amy Melendez
David Menard
Nicole Meunier

Brenda Miranda
Moira Morrill
Katherine Murphy
Eric O'Brien
Jose Ortiz
Elena Pastor

Becky Paul
Matthew Peck
Cynthia Patinella
Sean Petrin
David Pinto
Lisa Plante

Kenny Plouffe
Susan Pontbriand
Christine Power
Stacey Prosco
Efrain Ramos
Richard Reddick

Jolene Renaud
Michael Renaud
Jose Ribeiro
Orlando Rodriquez
Heidi Salisbury
Steven Sawyer

Thing from the Addam's Family and Lyle Caouette raise their hands in a friendly greeting.

Amy Marston serves hot chocolate and pop corn at the football concession stand.

Justin Checka entertains Corey Anctil and Kyle Baum while waiting in line for lunch.

Jessica Seguin
Misty-Dawn Shelly
Lindsay Smith
Todd Splaine
Brenda Suarez
Matthew Sweet

Shane Thomas
Aaron Trahan
Dario Yacavace
Christy Zachara
Sarah Zalneraitis

Kim Laporte, Michelle Laporte, Robert Brouillard, and Steven Sawyer study together for that all important test.

Robert McDowell waits to hear to exciting details as Eric O'Brien reads Helter Skelter.

Sophomores

Class Officers: Adviser Mrs. Staffieri, Angela Giovanello, Joshua Hmielowski, Lisa Staffieri, and Toby Payeur.

Sophomores lift each other up to cheer their class.

Olga Alicea
Melanie Arel
Mike Arnold
Brian Aucoin
Tim Aucoin
Michael Bartlett

Dan Bergman
Heather Bonin
Scott Boulanger
Sengsouvanny Bounphasaysonh
Tracy Bowren
Lori Caouette

Shara Caouette
Lisa Chamberlin
Kerri Chase
Justin Checka
Chris Cipro
Eric Conti

Carol Corriveau
Jennifer Craig
Deborah Crawford
John Crosbie
Amy Dall
Kimberly Daniels

Jessi Derrick
Nexy Diaz
Amber Dudley
Jonathan Elza
Amanda Emery
Jesse Fredette

Kristina Gagnon
Jessica Gauthier
Angela Giovanello
Jessica Giroux
Glendaly Gonzalez
Jessica Goudreau

Justin Guardiani
Albert Hillard
Joshua Hmielowski
Sara Hmielowski
Jennifer Hsu
Neil Julian

Shannon Julian
Nicholas Kamizirides
Maureen Kane
George Karayiannis
James Kennedy
Nicole Kopas

Nealy Koumanelis
Gary Lachapelle
Andy Lamoureux
Jessica Lapriore
Amy Leduc
James Leduc

Chris Livernois
Alicia Lyman
Jessica Martin
Steven Mathieu
Anne Mayville
Michael McDowell

Molly McHugh
Sarah Menard
John Mouratoglou
Rebecca Norris
Mark O'Donnell
Amy Pardee

Toby Payeur
Dara Plouffe
Jason Plouffe
Tiffany Power
Amarilis Ramos
Carmen Ramos

Vincent Rannigan
James Reith
Jason Remillard
Mayra Reyes
Amy Ricci
Luis Rodríguez

Noel Rojas
Melissa Salce
Phouphanh Sengmany
Angela Sinni
Scott Smith
Becky Spear

Tara St.George
Melissa St.Laurent
Lisa Staffieri
Angela Terrill
Michael Tetreault
Joshua Thibodeau

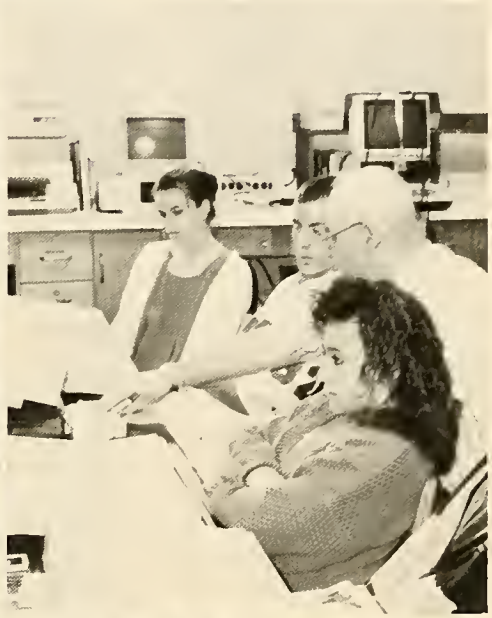
Jarrod Thompson
Erika Trombley
John Tsongalis
Mike Wood

Josh Hmielowski and Brian Aucoin observe a world smaller than their own.

Dana Yacavace
Aimee Zaniewski
Jadwiga Zuziak

Ollie the Cat is captured by Hal Blanchette and senior Becky Jalowiec after breaking and entering. Ollie found a good home with Hal's sister.

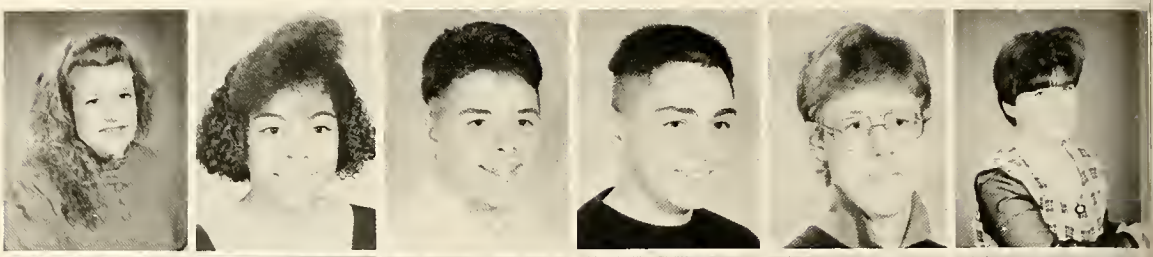
Nealy Koumanelis stares at the screen in desperation as she learns that "to err is human to really mess it up takes a computer."



Dara Plouffe and friends find that lunch is a good time to catch up on days events.

Steven Mathieu and John Mouratoglou follow the news about the break up of the Soviet Union in the morning paper.

Jill Augusto
Waleska Aviles
Andrew Bazinet
Leo Beane
Jared Beaudry
Melissa Beauregard



Inry Benitez
Jonathan Benoit
Lisa Bernier
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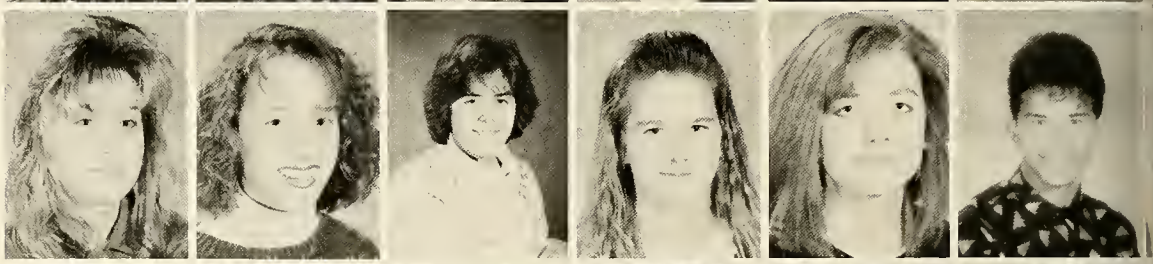
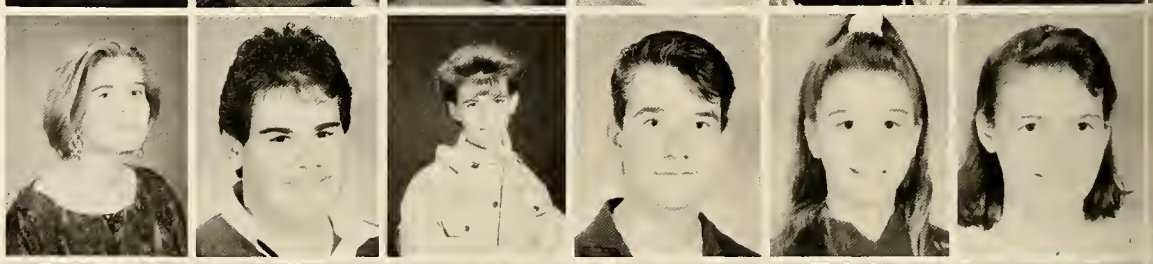
Erin Brown
Lina Chaves
Kristy Choinski
Tammy Christian
Jose Collazo



Gloritza Colon
Jessica Colon
Juan Colon
Maritza Colon
Mike Conti
Jennifer Corbin

Daniel Cournoyer
Theodore Cournoyer
Cathy Cruz
Katie Cyganiewicz
Eric Cyr
Steven Demers

Melanie Deveno
Tony DiDonato
Stacie Fitts
John Flint
Talissa Fredette
Amy French



Kim Galipeau
Susan Geers
Evan Genkos
Marilyn Gonzalez
Sarah Goulet
Joey Gregoire

Freshmen

The shouts '95 '95 were heard far and wide as the Freshman let us know they have arrived.

Class Adviser John Hoogasian, class officers Holly Veshia, Melanie Berry, Erica Kulesza, Kristin Lazure.

Jeremy Guyette
Michael Hainsworth
Matthew Hajduk
Jason Harrington
Thomas Hebert
Julia Jachimczyk

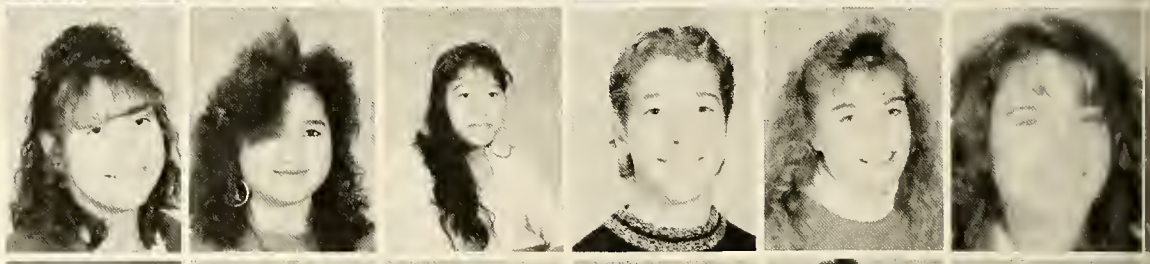
Ralph Jolin
Raymond Jordan
Scott Jowett
Maria Karayiannis
Manivanh Khamphavong
Areti Konstantakis

Stanley Koulalis
Erica Kulesza
Dennis LaBrecque
Benjamin Laferriere
Ron Lafond
Kerri Lamica

Timothy Lanctot
Mandy Langlois
Kelly Laporte
Jill Lavigueur
Steven Lavoie
Kristin Lazure

Khamphann Lithmanivorn
Matt Lomme
Jaime Lopez
Yari Lopez
Kristopher Loretz
Becky Madore

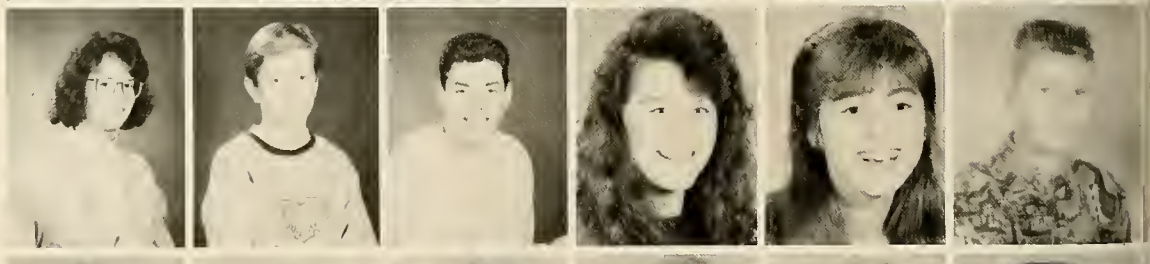
Maria Majewski
Julimar Maldonado
Zamalle Malimar
Daniel Mantineo
Devon Marrier
Becky McHugh



Becky Sue Mellor
Theodora Martzanis
Sarah Milner
Dale Mongeon
Sandy Moore
Hector Morales

Maritza Morales
Chad Morin
Angela Mouratoglou
Jesse O'Brien
Edith Ortiz
Virakham Outhay

Marissa Pappas
Sebastian Paprota
Shawn Paul
Tammy Perreault
Michelle Petrelli
Jason Pierangeli



Devon Poirier
Tighe Poirier
David Ramos
Jessica Rines
Brenda Rivas

Gary Rivas
Richard Rivera
Mandy Roberts
Carla Rosado
Jason Salvati
Tammy Sampson

Brandy Saunders
Laurie Sawicki
Jaime Seguin
Stacy St. Laurent
Jazsmin Sullivan
Lisa Sweeney

Jean Terrill
Kristy Thibeault
Tracy Thompson
Rosaida Velez
Holly Veshia
Devin Wentworth

Adam Wickstrom
Tammy Winwood

Ted Cournoyer, Virakham Outhay and Gary Rivas work on a project for Mr. Flannery's Freshman science class.

April Zachara
Jessica Ziemba

Freshman Marilyn Gonzalez has difficulty getting to her locker in the between class rush.

The Southbridge High Flag Corps carries the colors down Central Street in the parade to welcome the troops home form "Dessert Storm."

The period six band class works with Mr. Bishop to perfect their musical skills and prepare for the upcoming Christmas concert.

The band members take advantage of their wide brimmed hats to keep the unusually bright fall sunshine out of their eyes.

Stan Koulalis keeps the band in step with the sound of his big base drum.

he band keeps the football crowd entertained during games, while the coffee keeps
em warm.

This year the band got off to a late start due to budget cuts in the school system. A new director, Mr. Bishop, was transferred to Southbridge High from Wells Junior High resulting in many changes. Another result of budget cuts has been an increase in fund raising efforts by the Band Parents' Association. This year's activities included a candy sale and a Bowl-a-Thon, with the profits going to provide uniforms, buses and equipment. With only a week's preparation the band played at the "Welcome Home Troops" parade and the regular football games. The band was joined by alumni members to play at the Southbridge/Bartlett Alumni Grudge Game. Field trips to a day long saxophone clinic at Berklee College and a Maynard Ferguson concert at the University of Connecticut add to the educational opportunities. Though the band was busy working hard they always kept some time for fun including the Toilet Bowl, a football game for band members. Though traditions were broken and new rules were made, the band members worked hard with Mr. Bishop to make this year's band the best it could be.

The Band Played On

Row 1: Michael Tetreault, Stanley Koulalis, Brian Kearsley, Jesse O'Brien, James Reith. Row 2: Brandy Saunders, Dale Mongeon, Becky Madore, Stacey Ethier, Jenn Craig, Jessica Martin, Sean Lavoie, Marilyn Gonzalez. Row 3: Chad Blais, Rebecca Bachand, Marissa Pappas. Chris Shown, Sebastian Paprota, Michael Renaud, Steven Mathieu, Shane Thomas, Gavin Soderberg, Matthew Lesniewski, Michelle Petrelli, Mr. Bishop.

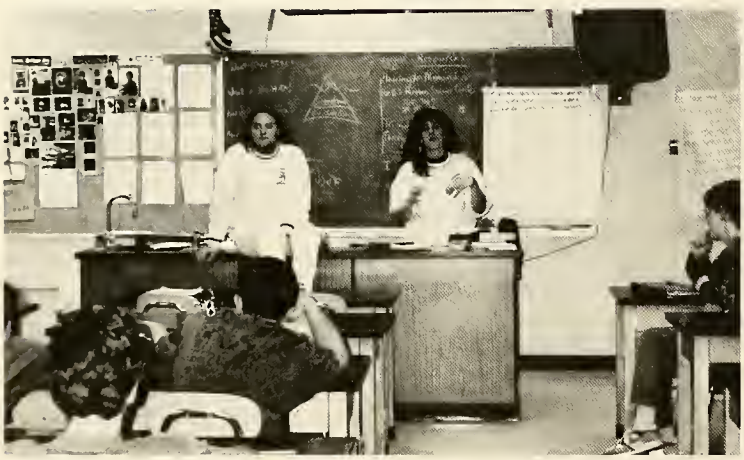
As the band is ready to head out the door for the march to the field Matt Lesniewski is still trying to find the music for "The Flintstones."

Group Efforts

A Saturday morning BPA car wash finds Ron Laprise giving Ms. Shea's car a much needed scrub.

Peer leaders preview an AID's awareness puppet show put on by Tri-Prevention First designed for fourth and fifth graders.

Freshman science classes participated in a week long program given by Laura Bebka and Andrea Wisemann concerning various health issues including, the HIV virus.



Peer Leaders Row 1: Lindsay Smith, Alicia Lyman, Nicole Kopas, Amy Dall. Row 2: Mari Ada Crôsbie, Courtnie Bruce, Tina Baker, Michelle Laporte. Row 3: Becky Spear, Jennifer Craig, Alyssa Sabatinelli, Lisa Boisvert, Jessi Derrick, Missy Cruz, Heather Brown, Nicole Meunier, Jessica Seguin, Steven Sawyer. Row 4: Adviser Mr. Leach, Jessica Martin, Angela Sinni, Brenda Miranda, Liane Hackett, Heidi Salisbury, Angela Giovanello, Amy Melendez, Karen Lecuyer, Moira Morrill.

Business Professionals of America Row 1: Kevin Mandeville, Eric O'Brien, Andrew Lenti, Robert McDowe Row 2: Meredith Libby, Kristi Hill, Andrea Salce, Lisa Boisvert, Jamie Chamberland. Row 3: Alyss Sabatinelli, Rassamy Soynanhang, Isabel Ribeiro, Marcia Theriault, JoAnn Coffey, Eleftheria Karayanni Jason Sawyer, Beth Peck, Kristen Davis. Row 4: Adviser Ms. Gimas, Jeremy Plouffe, Ronnie Laprise, Juda Emery, Eric Chamberlin, Brian Dunleavy, Gary Berthiaume, Chad Mathieu, Jason Plouffe.

Chad Mathieu and Jake Gould browse casually among the racks of sweatshirts and shorts in the S.H.S. school store. The store also sells gym bags, pens and pencils.

The student council discusses various student fund raising activities to take the place of the now forbidden candy sales.

tudent Council Row 1: Jessi Derrick, Andrew Bazinet, Kyle Baum, Kyle Hill, Lisa Staffieri. Row 2: Melissa alce, Carla Partlow, Lynda Carmel, Laura Ferron, Becky Jalowiec, Sara Hmielowski. Row 3: Adviser Ms. owett, Holly Veshia, Missy Cruz, Suzanne Morneau, Kristi Hill, Lori Livernois, Tina Baker, Nicole Meunier, 'ucchabell Gonzalez, Kristin Smith. Row 4: Melanie Berry, Kristin Lazure, Erica Kulesza, Brenda Miranda, rica Plouffe, Joelle Ferron, Robin Banas, Amy Marston, Angela Giovanello.

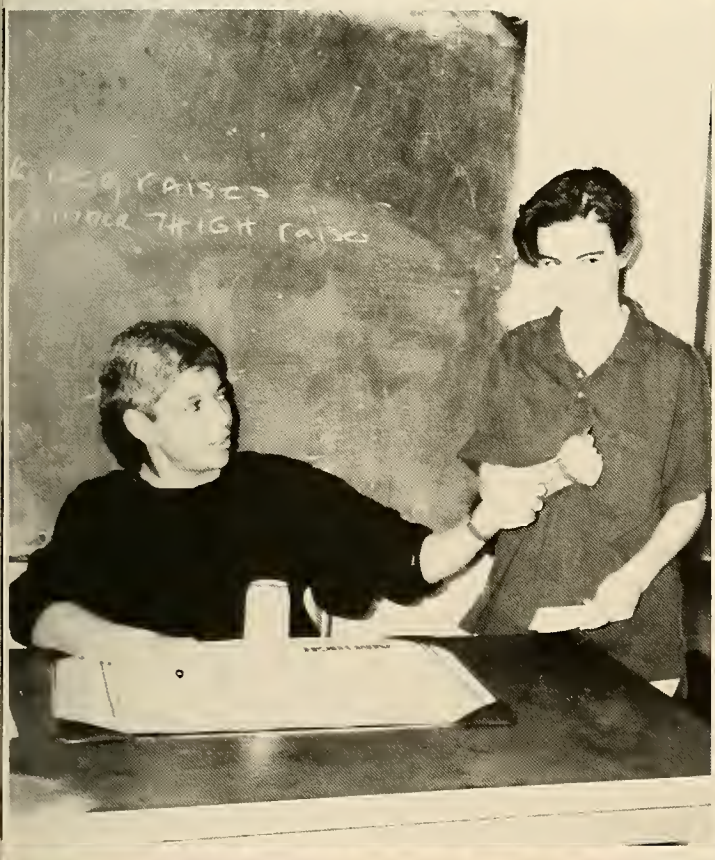
National Honor Society Row 1: Lori Livernois, Becky Jalowiec, Laura Ferron, Carla Partlow, Lynda Carmel, Kristen Davis. Row 2: Eleftheria Karayannis, Erica Plouffe, Joe Sawicki, Heather Gliniecki, Kristin Smith. Row 3: my self, Tim Lazure, Joelle Ferron, Robin Banas, Kristi Hill, Kelly Normandin, JoAnn Coffey, Lisa Boisvert, Samsute Malimar, Yucchabell Gonzalez, Jason Sawyer, Sue Morneau. Row 4: Lenny Lamothe, Richard Tetreault, Ronnie Laprise, Mark Barnes, Jeff Caplette, Gary Berthiaume, Scott Fowble.

Kristin Smith, JoAnn Coffey and Sue Morneau work diligently to think up a yearbook caption that will be as good as this one.

Yearbook staffers Sean Lavoie and Rebecca Bachand discuss the band page, while editor-in-chief Mari Ada Crosbie works on the layout.

Lynda Carmel, a student leader, assists Carla Partlow as she measures her head size for her graduation cap.

During homeroom period recyclers empty the boxes of recyclable white paper into one larger container. Rolando Gonzalez uses this as a time to practice his slam dunk.



Student leader Mari Ada Crosbie assists Mrs. Gately with one of the many duties relating to the physical education classes.

Yearbook Row 1: Jessica Martin, Mari Ada Crosbie, Sue Morneau, Isabel Ribeiro Row 2: Jenny Craig, Lisa Boisvert, Rassamy Soynahang, Jerry Martin, Becca Bachand, Misty-Dawn Shelly, Adviser Ms. Shea.

Student Leaders Row 1: Becky Jaloweic, Adrienne Marston, Adviser Mrs. Gately, Lynda Carmel, Laura Ferron Row 2: Mari Ada Crosbie, Ang Giovanello, Alicia Lyman, Kim Daniels, Moira Morril, Jessica Seguin.

Recycling Organization Row 1: Joelle Ferron, Erica Plouffe, Shelly Ricci, Robin Banas, Mari Ada Crosbie, Hal Blanchette Row 2: Angela Mouratoglou, Melissa Salce, Amy Ricci, Misty Shelley, Becca Bachand.

During a practice number 62, Lyle Couette, listens intentley to coach Theodoss.

Mike Checkosky dribbles by a Quaboag defender.

Standing on their milk cartons, Southbridge cheerleaders plan their next cheer.

After a field hockey practice, Jessica Giroux helps Ang Giovanello to a cool drink.

Breaking a Sweat

Senior Beth Peck challenges the powerful Bartlett team as she drives down the court.

Practicing soccer drills at West St. Field on a hot fall afternoon are Dario Yacavace, Neil Julian, Ron Laprise and Dana Yacavace.

BREAKING THE MOLD

Senior Laura Ferron's fly away hair isn't the first thing on her mind as she fights for the ball against South High.

Left Halfback Adrienne Marston gives her ankle a rest while the Junior Varsity team anxiouxly awaits the beginnig of their game.

Beth "B.B. Bertie" Peck, with glasses and mouthguard in place, attacks the ball. Beth Scored 19 goals this season.

Amy "the girl from Guam" Melendez (for her lack of recognition in assists) battles for the ball.

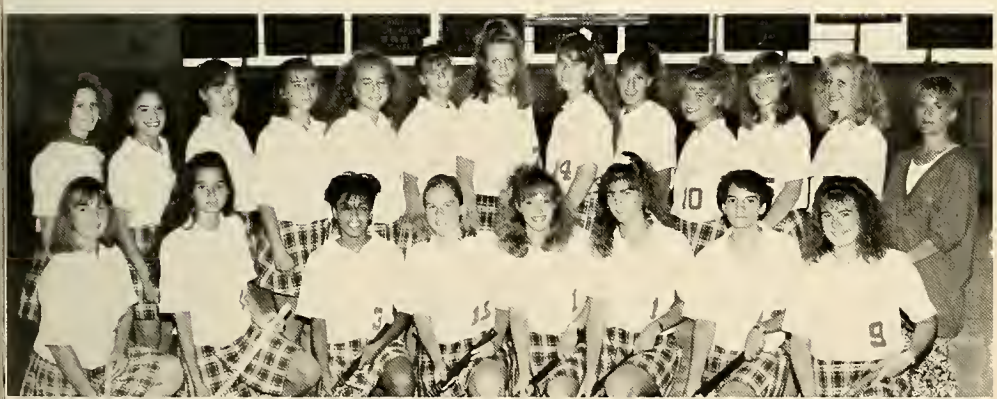
Record setting goalie Carla Partlow, seen here with Michelle Laporte, Jessie Seguin, and Laura Ferron, spends a late summer afternoon at practice.

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them
Holy Name	3	0
South	8	0
Auburn	5	0
Tantasqua	4	0
Northbridge	3	0
Quaboag	1	4
N. Brookfield	7	0
Auburn	3	0
Palmer	5	0
Doherty	5	0
Tantasqua	5	1
Holy Name	1	2
Quaboag	1	1
N. Brookfield	6	0
Oxford	1	0
Palmer	4	0

No Sticks in the Mud

10 Returning Starters, 5 Consecutive Shut-Outs, Near Border Conference Champs



Whenever the same people have been playing together for 3 or 4 years, you expect something great to happen. That was the case with this year's field hockey team, and they did not let us down. After opening their season with five consecutive shutout victories, the team, with 10 returning starters, proceeded to qualify for the District E tournement.

During the regular season, the team suffered an emotional loss to Quaboag, their prime Border Conference rival. The Pioneers avenged that loss with a 1-1 tie 3 weeks later at home at McMahon field. Unfortunately the tie left them in second place a half game behind Quaboag in the Border Conference with a final season record of 13-2-1.

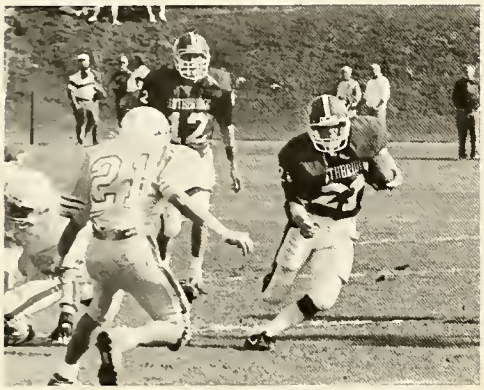
One week before the district post season play, the team was notifed that they had been moved into the more difficult Division 2. Enter the Notre Dame Rebels, a larger and stronger team from Worcester. The Southbridge teamed played an excellent game but lost 1-2. Although Southbridge did not win a championship, they left their mark in the mud.

Varsity Field Hockey Row 1: Anouchka Hombeca, Adrienne Marston, Vivian Ortiz, Carla Partlow, Lynda Carmel, Laura Ferron, Beth Peck, Jessica Sequin. Row 2: Jessica Lapriore, Amy Melendez, Becky Bousquet, Amy Marston, Kim Laporte, Jessica Giroux, Amy Zaniewski, Michelle Laporte, Jessica Gauthier, Courtnie Bruce, Nicole Meunier, Heather Brown, Coach Jan DiGregorio.

Junior Varsity Row 1: Amy French, Brenda Rivas, Anouchka Hombeca, Jessica Lapriore, Jessica Giroux, Jessica Gauthier, Amy Zaniewski, Jean Terrill, Jazsmin Sullivan. Row 2: Angela Mouratoglou, Kristy Choinski, Nealy Kouanelis, Monique Cutty, Jaime Sequin, Erin Brown, Jessica Ziemba, Kelly Laporte, Coach Margo Parlow.

Split end Jason Sawyer pours on a burst of speed while looking at the oncoming defenders.

Superstar running back Eric Chamberlin maneuvers through a gaping hole in the defenders line.



Record Setting Season

Eric Chamberlin Breaks School Scoring Record

Although the 1991 Southbridge Pioneers football team was not big in size, they were enormous in heart and pride; displaying what every SHS student should. Their mental toughness and determination were not to be denied as they steam rolled over their first ten opponents.

Along the road, TB Eric Chamberlin broke the school record for scoring in 8 games with 120 points, bettering the former record held by Rudy Sabatinelli who had 116. Chamberlin also led Central Mass. in scoring for the season with 150 points.

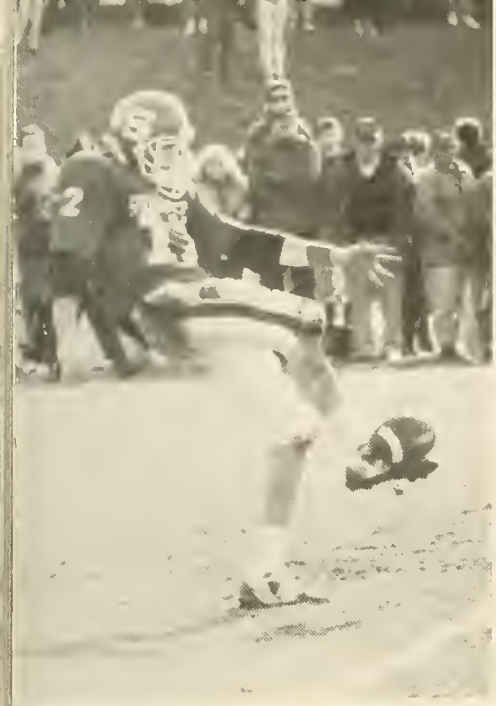
SE Jason Sawyer and QB Mark Barnes also played well-oiled parts in the team's records for most points (360) and most wins (10). Barnes, Chamberlin, and Sawyer were known as the "Big Three", but it was the "Little Six" that played the major role in most of the victories.

If there is one way to ruin a perfect season, it's losing to Bartlett. It is a game that these young men will remember forever. In the seventy-two year history, no game has ever had so much riding on it. An undefeated season, a Border Conference Championship, and a Superbowl berth were at stake. Bartlett (8-1) won a hard fought game 12-7, in front of 6,000 supportive fans. We hope people will remember the team for the great year, not just one game.

SCOREBOOK

	US	Them
Westford Acad.	35	15
Northbridge	45	7
South Hadley	28	13
Shepherd Hill	35	22
St. Peter/Mar.	28	13
Auburn	54	13
Wachusett Reg.	45	6
Palmer	20	12
Tantasqua	35	7
Burncoat	28	14
Bartlett	7	12

Football Row 1: Brent Chase, Michael Lafleche, Mike LaCroix, Ryan Roettger, Joe Sawicki, Denni Stoddard, Eric Chamberlin, Seth Hmielowski, Jason Sawyer, Kevin Mandeville, Brian Dunleavy, Jeff Carlson Scott Fowble. Row 2: Andrew Lenti, George Karayiannis, Lyle Caouette, Jose Ribeiro, Corey Anctil, Richar Reddick, Chad Mathieu, Mark Barnes, Josh Hmielowski, Mike Caouette, Eric Corriveau, Juan Gonzalez James Leduc, Jason Plouffe, Steven Sawyer. Row 3: Todd Splaine, Timothy Lanctot, Daniel Mantineo, Nic Kamizirides, Jose Dingui, Shawn Paul, Orlando Rodriguez, Kyle Baum, Leo Beane, Scott Boulanger, Jaso Kamizirides, Tim Aucoin, Matthew Sweet, TJ Cournoyer, Steven Demers, Andy Bazinet, Luis Rodriguez Coach Jeff Theodoss.



Pioneer punter, Mark Barnes seems to balance the ball on his foot before kicking it to the opposition.

The high-powered Pioneer offense is ready to run a play against an undermanned team.

Coach Jeff Theodoss carefully watches the activity on the field from the sidelines.

Receiver Tim Aucoin raises his hand to show his team is number one while leaving the defenders hanging.

Danette Fournier and Beth Peck battle Bartlett for the rebound.

JV player Michelle Petrelli takes careful aim on a free throw.

Amy Marston and Vivian Ortiz dribble the ball past Karen Bergstorm of Bartlett.

Forward Laura Ferron charges down the court to score two of her eight points against Bartlett.

Laura Ferron and Jess Giroux run to the aid of "A" Marston who blocked an Auburn pass.

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them
Woodstock	33	55
Shepherd Hill	43	62
Westboro	36	54
Bartlett	42	62
Auburn	37	64
N. Brookfield	41	53
Quaboag	32	35
Tantasqua	49	52
Shepherd Hill	33	52
Bartlett	52	53
Auburn	44	60
N. Brookfield	50	40
Quaboag	44	36
Tantasqua	54	63
Burncoat	51	61

Season Ends on a Winning Note

Senior Laura Ferron Hits Season High 26 Points

10 points, 5 points, and even 1 point was the average margin of loss for this years girls' basketball team. Almost winning every week, allowed the girls to look forward to each game. Unfortunately "almost" doesn't count in sports, but if it did the Pioneers would be undefeated. Led by returning seniors Adrienne Marston, Laura Ferron, Vivian Ortiz, and Beth Peck, the local media had predicted a great season. But after a single tryout, they lost the new freshman with high hopes to Border Conference foe Auburn. Still, the season was not without it's highlights! After challenging Bartlett for 30 minutes, Beth Peck hit a half court 3-pointer at the buzzer to bring the Southbridge fans to their feet. However, time expired and once again Southbridge was beaten.

Facing the 9-3 North Brookfield Indians did not look promising for the 0-12 Pioneers, but they finally achieved their first win. With Laura Ferron's 18-point performance and Michelle LaPorte's 14 dollar game (her father paid her a dollar for every point she scored), Southbridge pulled off the upset.

Varsity Basketball Row 1: Laura Ferron, Beth Peck, Adrienne Marston, Vivian Ortiz. Row 2: Jess Giroux, Dara Plouffe, Agata Cimiega, Michelle LaPorte, Amy Marston.

JV Basketball Row 1: Dara Plouffe, Elena Pastor, Jess Giroux, Jazsmin Sullivan. Row 2: Michelle Petrelli, Jean Terrill, Julia Jachimczyk, Tammy Sampson.

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them
Shrewsbury	52	66
Tourtellotte	79	56
St. Mary's	51	56
Shepherd Hill	41	39
Westboro	57	71
Bartlett	48	77
Auburn	51	64
N. Brookfield	58	66
Quaboag	62	50
Tantasqua	41	48
Shepherd Hill	46	44
St. Mary's	65	48
Bartlett	48	70
Auburn	47	49
N.Brookfield	50	59
Quaboag	51	65
Tantasqua	42	63

Orlando Rodriquez calls for silence while a Southbrige player takes a foul shot.

A Painful Season

Varsity Team Loses Four Players in Ten Days

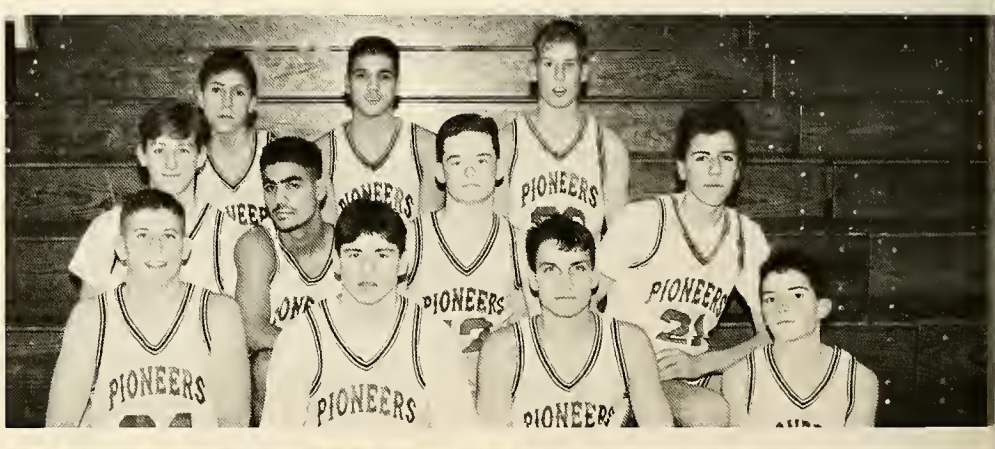
Of the 58 days of the season, perhaps 10 will be the most memorable; the varsity team lost four players to various incidents. This is not exactly the type of statistic a team wants to experience.

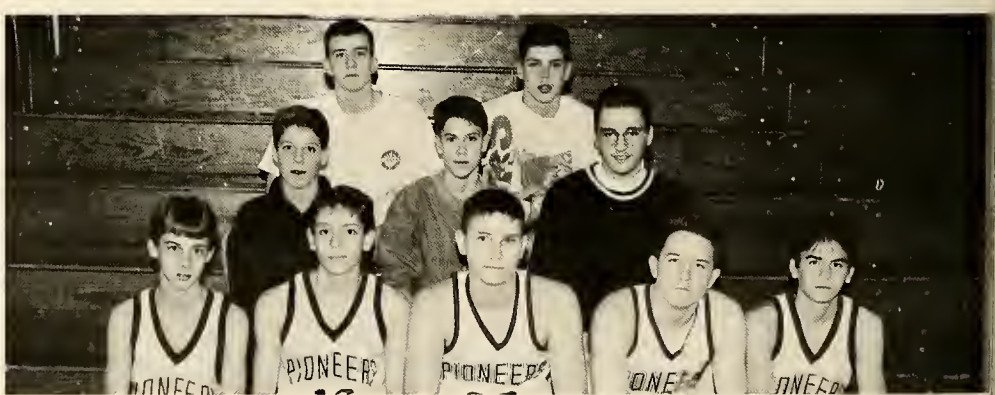
"I've spent more time in the hospital recently than I have on the basketball court," stated coach Kevin Krupinski after players Mark Barnes and Kyle Baum were hospitalized.

Mark Barnes, suffered from mono and missed most of the season. Mark, who hit seven of eight three pointers and scored a total of 29 points earlier in the season, was greatly missed as the Pioneers lost four of the last five games.

Junior Kyle Baum lost consciousness in the Barlett visitors locker room. He was admitted to a nearby hospital. Fellow junior Kyle Hill split his hand during a game. After reopening the wound, he was forced to leave another game. Then because of a knee injury sophomore Scott Boulanger missed a few games.

Although this year's 4-13 record may not be remembered, the injury record will be.



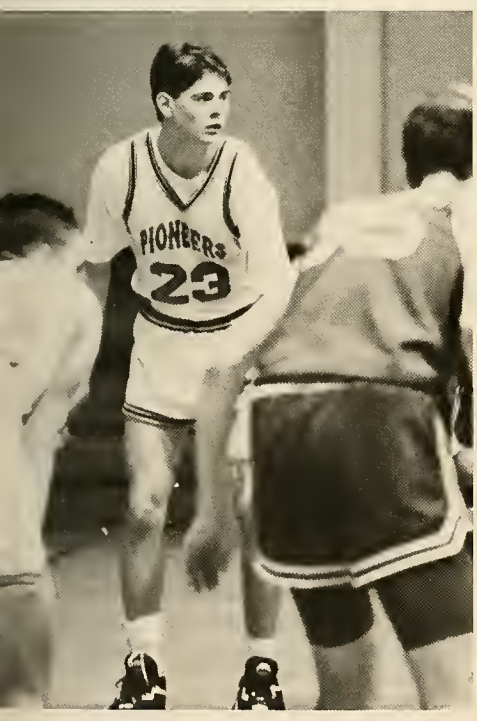


Varsity Basketball Row 1: Kyle Hill, Mark Barnes, Robbie Pierangeli, Mike Checkosky Row 2: Scott Boulanger, Jose Dingui, Dan Dowen, Matt Lesniewski Row 3: Orlando Rodriguez, Arturo Rosario, Dario Yacavace.

Junior Varsity Basketball Row 1: John Benoit, Stanley Koulalis, Jason Pierangeli Mark O'Donnell, Mike Hainsworth Row 2: Dana Yacavace, Scott Smith, John Tsongalis Row 3: George Karayiannis, Shawn Paul.

Junior Matt Lesniewski out distances a North Brookfield opponent for two points.

Driving down the court in his Reebok pumps is Arturo Rosario.



Returning Mark Barnes has battled and defeated both the opponent and mono during the season.

Opponents clash as Mark Barnes and a defender fight for the ball.

Senior captains Becky Jalowiec and Lori Livernois wave good-bye to the crowd at their final game as SHS cheerleaders.

"We want you to show us your Pioneer pride," encourage the football cheerleaders.

Holly Veshia, Erica Kulesza, Kim Daniels, Sara Hmielowski, and Melanie Berry raise the crowd to their feet.

Showing their Pioneer spirit during a sideline cheer are Karen L'Ecuyer and Alicia Lyman.

Lisa Chamberlin, Melanie Berry, Erica Kulesza, and Moira Morrill ignite the excitement of the fans.

Holly Veshia grins to Angela Sinni as the Pioneers score yet another touchdown.

Lifeline to the Pioneer Spirit

Football Cheerleaders Emerge as the Number One Squad in the Border Conference.

SHS cheerleaders — the lifeline to the Pioneer spirit. The squad had a big reputation to live up to, following in the footsteps of last year's championship squad. This year's varsity squad led by captains Becky Jalowiec and Lori Livernois, began their practice regime early in the summer. These long hours of practice paid off as the SHS cheerleaders once again emerged as the number one squad in the Border Conference, edging out Bartlett.

To the unknowing eye of a spectator the cheerleader's job may look to be an easy one, but any cheerleader will tell a different story. The precision of a military drill team common to all SHS squads, can only be reached after long hours of practice. When they are not occupying the gym the cheerleaders can be seen decorating the hallways and adorning the lockers of players with streamers and ribbons, often a thankless job. While the position is not an easy one to fill, any cheerleader will tell you that all the work is worth the feeling of standing in front of the crowd, cheering the Pioneer teams to victory.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders Row 1: Kim Daniels, Holly Veshia, Karen L'Ecuyer, Moira Morrill, Lori Livernois, Tina Baker, Melanie Berry, Mary LeBlanc. Row 2: Coach Kerry Varin, Angela Sinni, Sara Hmielowski, Alicia Lyman, Becky Jalowiec, Liz Hebert, Lisa Staffieri, Heidi Salisbury, Erica Kulezsa.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders perform at the Tantassqua game.

Tighe Poirier dashes to make a last minuet save in a home game played at the Westville Dam Recreation Area.

The ball and Dario Yacavace are locked in a mid-air juggling contest.

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With a season record of 0-14-2, it's hard to think we had fun, although the just the opposite is true. There were many moments when the team played excellent soccer.

Many people found themselves with injuries and in "wraps" after meeting the Pioneers. The main cause of this was meeting the infamous "Mexican Freak," Sergio Agelera, who got into at least two fights and intimidated many other teams. The Central Mass All-Star Gary "the Stopper" Berthiaume "took out" a total of five people during the season and played aggressively in every game. A collision with Ron Laprise resulted in two opponents being sent to Harrington Hospital both with concussions and one with a smashed nose. Even Junior Dario Yacavace left his mark when he rendered an opponent player unconscious on the field.

It can certainly be said that although we didn't have a victorious season the whole team played aggressively.

SCOREBOOK

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Bartlett	1	7	Tourtellotte	0	3
Auburn	0	4	Tantasqua	1	6
Tantasqua	1	4	Shepherd Hill	0	8
Shepherd Hill	0	4	Quaboag	1	3
Quaboag	0	10	N. Brookfield	0	0
N. Brookfield	2	3	St. Mary's	1	2
Bartlett	1	1	Holy Name	0	3
Auburn	0	4	Tourtellotte	1	2

Row 1: Sergio Aquilera, Gary Berthiaume, Ronald Laprise, Tim Lazure, Jeremy Plouf
Dario Yacavace, John Tsongalis, Row 2: Brian Kearsley, Matt Peck, Dana Yacavac
Neil Julian, Dale Mongeon, Aaron Lewis, Chad Morin, Tighe Poirier, Eric Cyr, K
Plouffe, and Coach Tom Kruezck.

Tim Lazure drives the ball while eluding two opponents.

Tighe Poirier clears the ball from the goal with a smashing kick.

Gary Berthiaume gets into position to receive a pass.

Tim Lazure demonstrates perfect ball control with a chest pass to Dana Yacavace.

Brenda Miranda, Yaraida Lopez, Stephanie Clark, Debra Clark and Liane Hackett burst into the crisp fall air.

Marvin Perrin and Nicky Kopas wait for friends in the library after school.

Seniors Heather Fredette, Stacy Bastien, Tammy Jones, Vivian Ortiz and Michaelle Merced return after having the senior class group picture taken.

Foreign exchange students Anouchka Hombecq and Elena Paster are staring intensely at the Army Cobra Gun ship display.

Breaking The Bank

icia Lyman and Christy Zachara lead the way as the 2:15 bell releases em from 7th period study into the "real world."

Upperclassmen Mari Ada Crosbie, Amy Ricci, Shelly Ricci, Becky Jalowiec, and Robin Banas arrive early to great incoming Freshmen on their first day.

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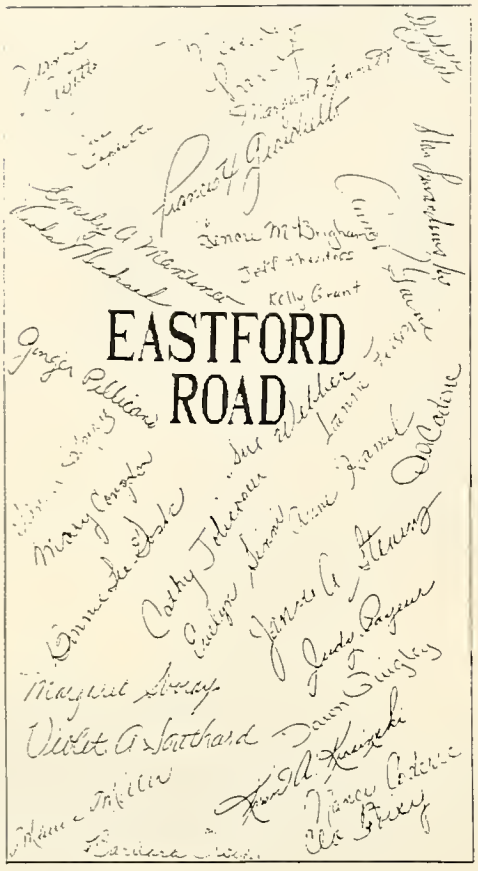
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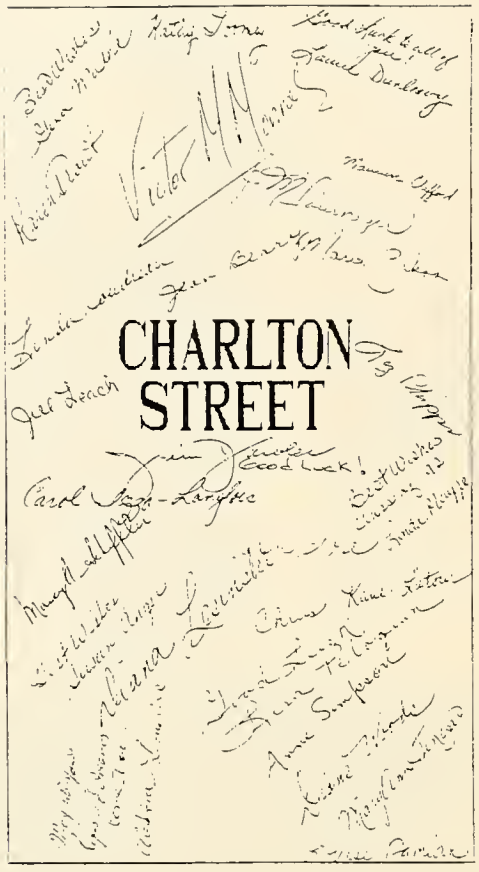
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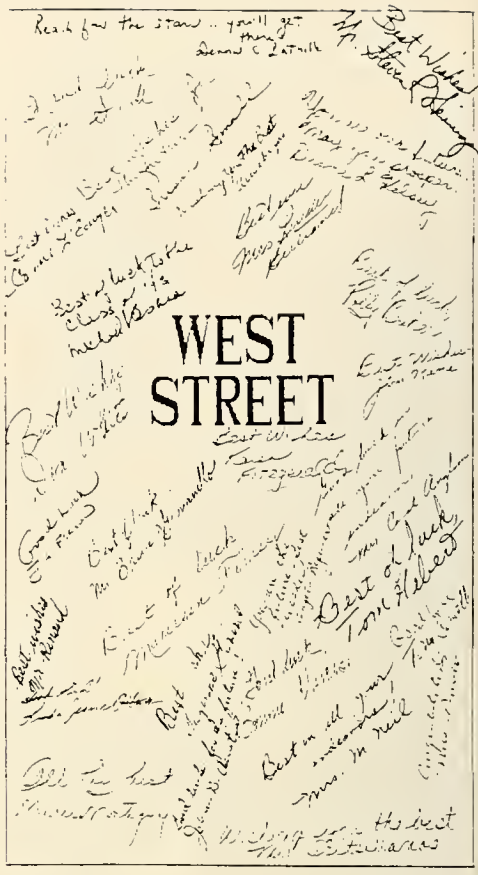
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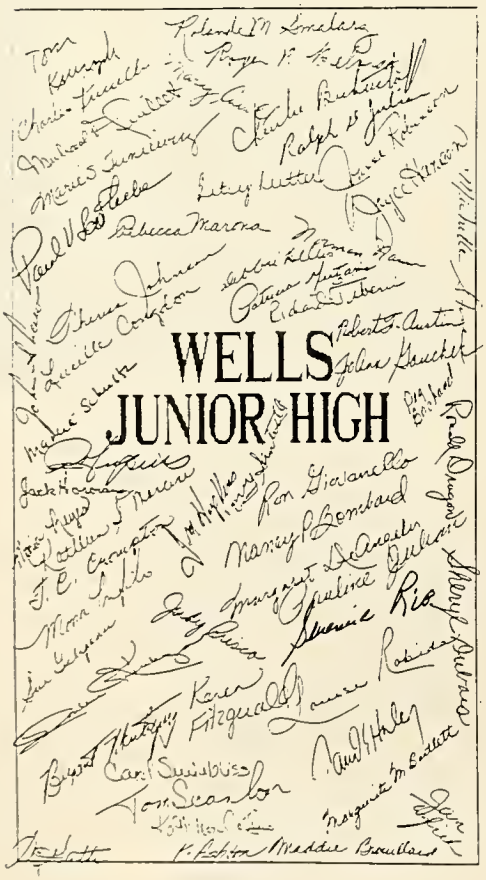
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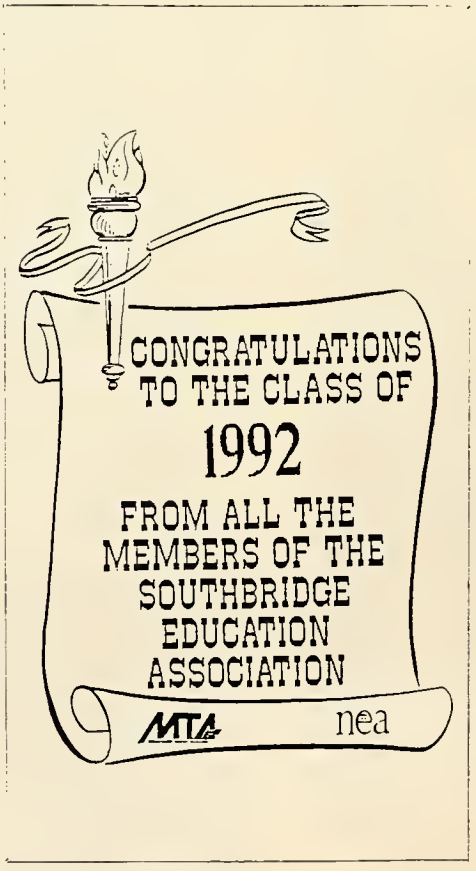
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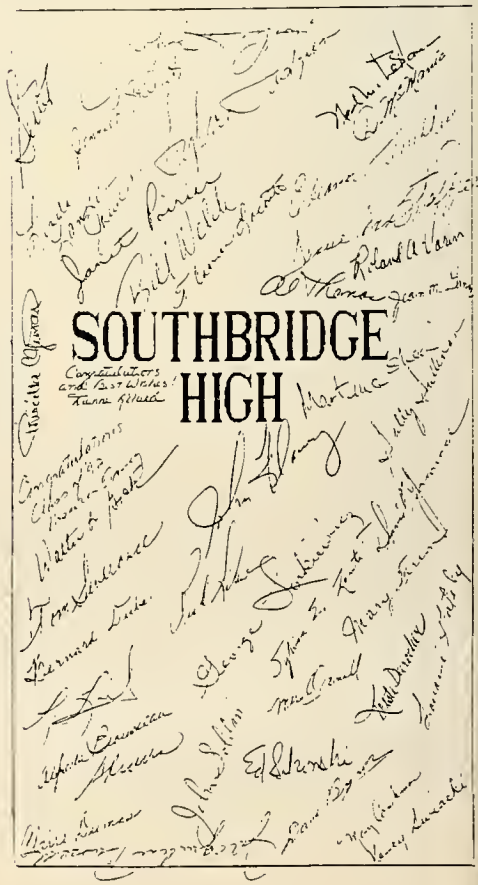
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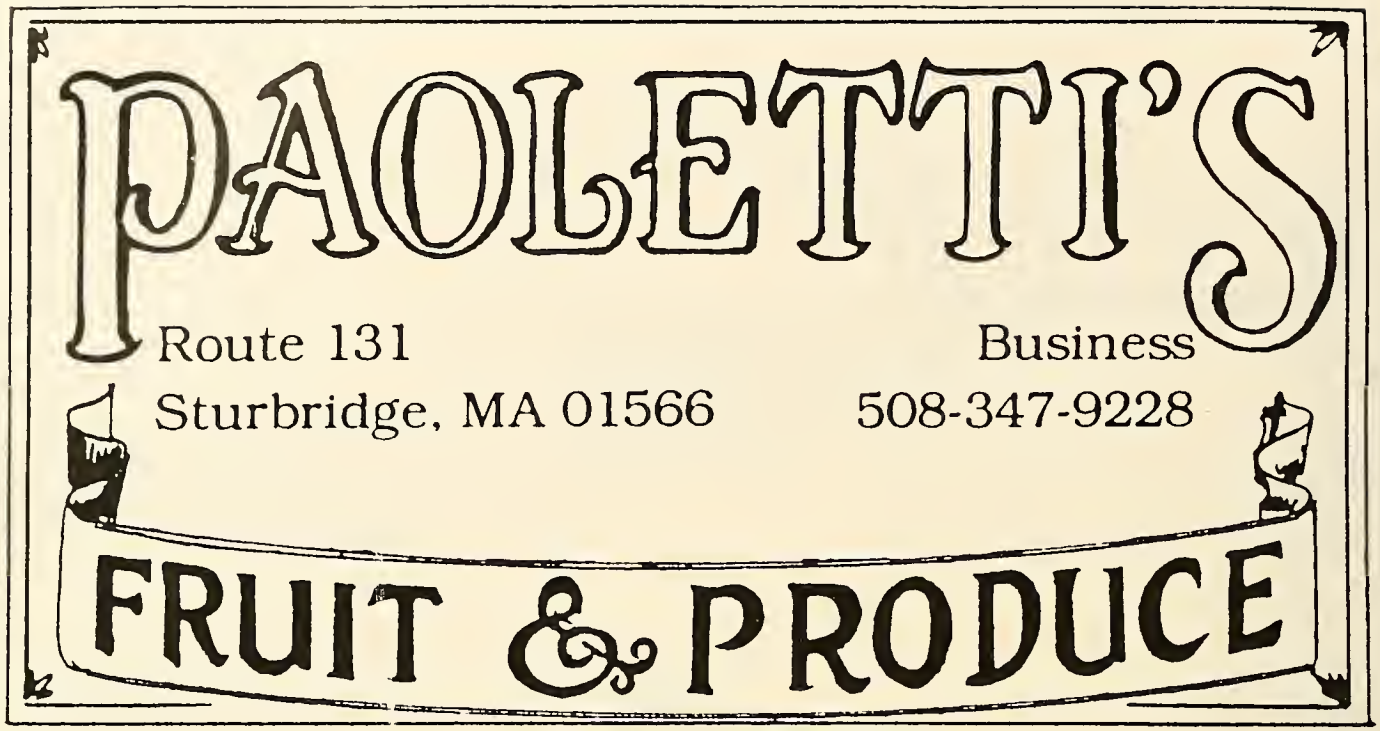

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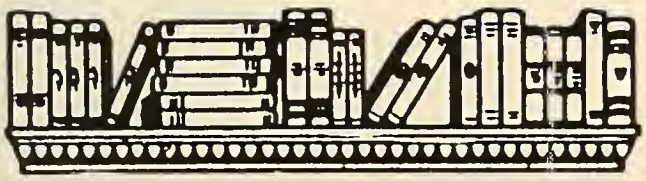

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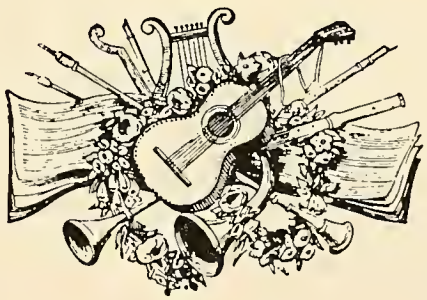

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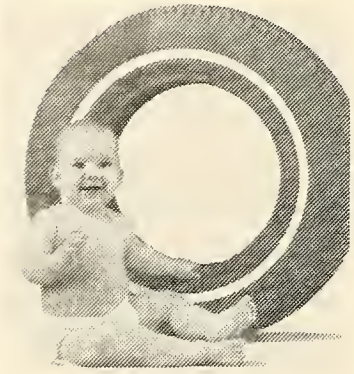

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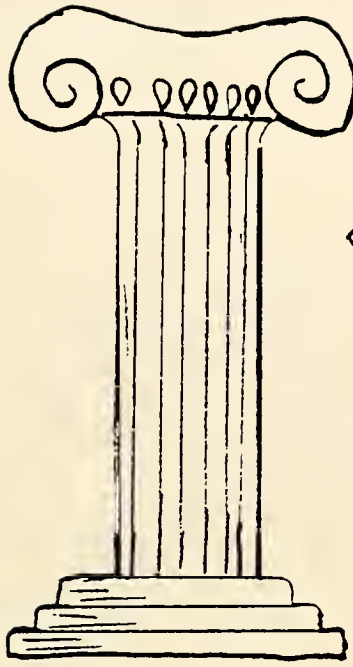

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Although We May Have "Broken The Mold" . . . .

Through the years the students of Southbridge High have pulled together for common causes. Our student body has lent their hearts to those who need our help and we have taken action. We have "broken the mold" of the average high school student as we continue grow. Over the years our school has devoted time and money to various charitable events such as the annual blood drive, clothing and food drives, daffodils for Cancer and Rainforest preservation among others. We have also broken new ground by running our own bank, starting a recycling program and pulling together as a school for the privilege of wearing shorts. Not to mention that in 1990 we banded together to fight budget cuts in our school. When have we shown more school spirit than when we marched on the Town Hall carrying picket signs and displaying our frustration? We have come so close together during our stay at S.H.S. that when we finally break away and set off on our separate paths that our hearts will always remain together.

James Kennedy explodes in excitement when he knows the answer to one of Mr. Varin's history questions.

Enjoying the last free moments of summer freedom before the school doors open are freshmen boys.

Michael Tetreault and Steve Lavoie "strike up the band".

After the morning announcements Jeff Mathieu and Adrienne Marston are captivated by Channel One, a morning news program.

The first day of school finds John Flint trying to open his locker-too bad no one told him all the combinations were wrong.

As A Class We Will Always Remain As One.

While waiting for more "egg mobiles" to be dropped, students discuss the probabilities of the fall. The physics experiment was a success, of the 20 eggs dropped only one emerged broken.

BREAKING THE MOLD

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